





# Day at HOME

FE

## Dialogue

"No, we haven't awarded the Dialogue Obfuscation Award for some time. We've just been waiting for some more entries to come in."

"With all the political speeches beginning to flow, I thought you would have plenty of entries."

"We do, but there's plenty of competition. Here's a sample of obfuscation contained in a memo from the U. S. Department of Commerce."

"Experience with rank-frequency relationships along

with the critical paths of an afferent regime like the planning grant process reveals some degree of vestigial decay. In short, avarice stimuli in the aural impact of Form BDA 503 (or the Civil Rights form, if you prefer).

"Optimum managing of grant applications involves imperative receipt of Forms 503 and close association with the application forms themselves. Otherwise, the process loses its homogeneous ambience, and typed grant offers can span in a redundant

circuit for days waiting for the Civil Rights inputs."

"A more adaptive auto-correlation of parameters can be implemented. Program of floors awaiting grants in the generalization of applications should seek to insure that completed Forms 503 accompany the applications rather than arrive at district and perhaps random/tardy components."

"Your experiential acuity will indicate to you whether this will require manipulative

... with George Hamilton

devices such as aural cues to field co-ordinators or some other real-time mix of scholastic."

"What? What does that mean?"

"Someone took the time to read it, ponder over it and translate it and claim the memo simply says, 'Send in form 503 with your application.' And the word 'affluent' in the memo simply means the opposite of 'affluent', which in turn is the opposite of 'affluent'."

## Daylight

Necessity is still the mother of invention in school districts too.

This is an important week for the Arlington Heights Public Schools District. The week's developments may also hold importance for other school districts in the area.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education meets in special session this week. It is expected that the board will make its first public statement in its long search for a new superintendent. It is possible the board may name a new superintendent to take over the top administrative post when Super Ralph E. Chaboug steps down June 30.

The last time a Dist. 25 board considered a new superintendent was 1943. The Chaboug era began that year.

THERE WOULD be keen interest in selection of a new superintendent at any time in Dist. 25, but in 1968 there is additional reason for interest

interest in the matter. The selection of a superintendent is linked directly to the district's No. 1 problem—the most critical financial crisis ever faced by the district.

The school board has delayed until now any statement of its financial objectives following the successful March 9 referendum in which voters approved the largest tax increase permitted by Illinois law. Presumably the board has withheld statement on steps for restoring the district's financial health until after talking with the candidates for superintendent.

Many citizens had hoped the board would establish goals for restoring the difficult financial situation immediately after the March 9 referendum and make it plain that the next superintendent would be the man who convinced board members he could best attain those goals.

Having passed by this opportunity to assert leadership in these matters, the board has caused an increasing concern among community leaders. Specifically, the concern is whether the board misinterpreted the meaning of the March 9 referendum.

Community leaders in the district tried hard to make it clear that in calling for approval of the largest tax rate increase, they were doing so in order to give the Board of Education time to put the district's financial house in order.

Voters did not intend, we are sure, to give the board license to return to business-as-usual in the expectation of increasing real estate taxes the next time the district found itself without money to pay its teachers.

THE BOARD'S silence on the future, now extending well into the second month since the referendum, is not any so

## Necessity Still the Mother

understand, Board members themselves met with hundreds of community leaders between Jan. 1 and March 1, pleading the case of the referendum. Citizens were generally responsive, but they consistently failed two red lights. They were concerned about Dist. 25 borrowing to heavily against future tax income. They were generally disturbed over the absence of a positive plan to pull Dist. 25 back to financial responsibility and to pull the district out of its present state of financial peril of say three years.

IN THE ABSENCE of a report directly from the board, here is where Dist. 25 appears to stand five weeks after the March 9 referendum: Dist. 25 will have to increase its property taxes to get through the coming year, despite approval of record tax rate increase, by more than a quarter of a million dollars over any previous borrowing.

The district will be borrowing up to 85 per cent of the legal limit to get through the 1968-69 year. Six months from now the board must begin work for the 1969-70 year.

Most of the facts for the 1968-70 year are understood now. Teacher salaries in the area are likely to be up again. There will be about 100 to 500 additional students. There is likely to be some increase in state aid.

Unless innovations are made, Dist. 25 will need an additional \$750,000 above the 1968-69 budget.

Voters would like to see borrowing against future income reduced, at least down to 50 per cent.

Fortunately there are many areas which can be studied in the coming year. For Dist. 25, here are some of the more obvious possibilities for restricting costs while maintaining educational opportunities for students:

- (1) - Extended to use of electronic teaching devices and simulation.
- (2) - Call an immediate moratorium on additional new building in Dist. 25 and let the use of existing facilities. (This has no reference to Phase One of the new Rand Junior High which is already bonded, but does refer to Phase Two of Rand Junior High which is not bonded.)
- (3) - Before going into another building situation, examine the possibilities of letting private capital erect buildings in Dist. 25 specifically with the district leasing buildings to Dist. 25.
- (4) - The Arlington Heights post office is being built in Chicago is preparing to erect more than 100 school buildings under similar plan.
- (5) - Consider teacher time and hold down the number of new teachers required by putting lay people (perhaps including volunteers) in charge of all parts of school activities not directly connected with teaching. Teacher skills are not required in cafeteria or on playgrounds.
- (6) - Give administrators more good clerical help and spread their talents over one or three times as many students.
- (7) - Let class members make possible effective teaching of larger classes.
- (8) - Examine carefully the potential for district cooperation or consolidation which may come out of the township area of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg and of which Dist. 25 is one of the sponsors.
- (9) - State officials have pointed out that state aid would be increased by \$2,000,000 annually if the four townships were placed under a single superintendent and a unit district.

THERE is also an ethical question involved for the Board of Education of Dist. 25. Is it the kind of board that is willing to leave another school district without a superintendent only 75 days before the start of a new school year? Super Chaboug gave his board no money.

As already observed this is an important week in Dist. 25. What takes place in Arlington Heights this week will be watched closely by neighboring school districts and correctly so.

Yes, necessity is the great mother.



"Mr. Hoover left orders not to be disturbed—he's watching 'Mission: Impossible!'"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always patiently keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Monday, April 15, 1968

John E. Samson, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kudach Managing Editor

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## Asks for Free Electricity

The drive is on to secure free electricity for all municipal services in Arlington Heights, but it may not be successfully consummated.

Commonwealth Edison Co. may agree to reduce the rate charged on electricity used for traffic lights, street lights and the operation of the water system but it will not agree on a free ride.

Village trustees last week began negotiation on a new agreement with the utility supplying Arlington Heights electricity.

The present contract, franchise which the company makes available to 371 municipalities, will expire in October after 30 years.

Commonwealth Edison now is asking for a 50-year agreement. The trustees last night indicated they would not consider a long-term contract unless they the village received completely free service.

All municipal buildings, including the new library, receive free electricity now. But apparently the biggest power users here are street lights for which the village must pay.

WALTER LAMBERT, representing the electric company, said he was certain Commonwealth Edison would not agree to giving any additional service free. Although that state aid would be increased by \$2,000,000 annually if the four townships were placed under a single superintendent and a unit district.

free service, they appeared to be willing to negotiate reduced rates.

Trustee John J. Wahl Jr. said that the recent growth of the village has provided more business for the company, but the free power has not increased accordingly.

"We must receive something commensurate to our growth," said Trustee Roy Brewer.

Trustee Frank Palmisano proposed establishing a ratio of free service to the miles of streets constructed in the

area.

HE ALSO proposed "most favored nation" clause which would obligate the company to locate the village of benefits any other customers negotiating in the future. The term "most favored nation" is derived from diplomatic negotiations.

Lambert said Commonwealth Edison would consider those proposals as well as a third one to put 2,500 feet of underground limited of \$10,000,000 in the village during the life of agreement.

## Elk Grove Twp. Assessments Rise 12 Per Cent

The continued growth of suburban areas in Cook County is reflected in a report issued by the County Assessor P. J. Callahan on 1967 real estate assessments took.

Elk Grove Township's growth was second largest in the suburban area. The report showed that real estate assessments in 1967 were \$10,375,600 or 12 per cent more than the 1966 real estate assessment total of \$9,245,312.32.

CALLAHAN said that the total of 1967 real estate taxes for both Chicago and the northwest suburban townships, including Elk Grove Township, the real estate assessment increased 5.4 per cent to a new 1967 total of \$1,000,000,000.

In the 30 suburban townships, Callahan's report showed that real estate assessments in 1967 were \$10,375,600 or 12 per cent more than the 1966 real estate assessment total of \$9,245,312.32.

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## Northern Illinois Gas Company



## HIDEAWORD

RESLEAF

Makes as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

12 good, 16 excellent

Answer on Comic Page



# Nab Tennis 3rd

New Trier spoiled a weekend for Arlington's variety tennis team for the second week in a row, winning the Evanston Invitational Saturday.

The Indians - who last week won the own meet with Milwaukee Central second and the Cards third - collected seven points to tie and a half for Evanston and six for Arlington.

**NILES EAST** had four, Maine South three, New Trier two, and Howard-Wood, Flournoy and Riverside-Brookfield none.

The host Wildcats noded the Cards for second place on points garnered in a play-back which permitted first round losers a chance to come back - in a losers' round, but none of those defeated after the first round. All Arlington's players passed the first round before losing and got no second chance.

Both Arlington's no. 2 singles player, Meti Weng, and no. 1 doubles combination, Greg Harris and Mike Ferguson, made it to the meet final.

Weng beat Maine's Fred Hennehan 6-1, 6-1 and Bob Newton of Niles East 6-2, 6-0, but lost to New Trier's Earl Mott Harris 3-6, 4-6 in the final.

**JOBENSON** and Harris won their opening match 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-1, but lost 9-7, 6-6 before failing to Evanston's Bob Ransom and Bobby Thompson 4-6, 2-6.

Arlington's no. 1 singles regular, Bill Von Boeckstien, dumped 8-6, 8-6 Barry Maxwell 6-2 in his first match but was overturned by Mark of the host 6-4 in the second round.

Paul Stevens and Bill Stettin took 3-6, 4-6, 6-0 decision in their opener at no. 2 doubles for Arlington, then lost 3-6, 3-6 in their second try.

Arlington's next match will be at home Thursday against Forest View in the Mid-Suburban League opener for both teams.

# IHSA Seta Tournament

Four area high school basketball teams will open in the Prospect district of the 1968 Illinois basketball tournament, with one at Addison Trail and the other at Lake Forest.

According to the schedule announced over the weekend by the Illinois High School Association, Prospect will host the Arlington and Forest View tilt face St. Victor in the first round games of the Prospect District.

**E.L. GROVE** will take on Forest at Addison Trail and Wheeling meets the Lake Forest in the other district opener. All districts are scheduled to begin May 13.

In the other Addison Trail game, Addison Trail faces Lake Park, while Lake Forest and Highland Park are in the second game at Lake Forest.

The winners of the opening round games meet to determine the district champion, which will advance to the regional, set to begin May 20.

Prospect district winner moves to the Niles of Notre Dame regional with champions from the Maine South, Niles West, and Glenbrook North district. The Lake Forest winner advances to the North Chicago regional, with the top team from the Lake Zurich, Round Lake, and Warren districts.

**AND THE ADDISON** Trail winner will move to the Elk Grove regional to battle with the champion from the Forest of Lake, Forest, and Glenbrook West districts.

Champions from those three regionals and from a Province East are slated for the Maine West sectional beginning May 27. And the winner of this sectional meet the Chicago city champion at Forest Grove 6.

Home teams will be decided by a coin flip at all games, and the anti-slaughter rule, which automatically stops a game if any injury after the fourth foul in a game when holding a timeout or larger limit, will be in effect.

Tournament rules bar any pitcher from throwing more than nine innings on any one day unless he's involved in an extra-inning game, the IHSA says.

# Cards Get 9 Firsts, Snatch Down Meet Title; Chandler Wins 2

Winning nine of 15 first places, Arlington's variety track team stomped past Deerfield, Wheeling, and Niles East Saturday in its own Arlington Provy meet.

The Cards earned 99 points to 56 for the Warriors, 51 for the Wildcats, and 22 for the Trojans.

**TOM CHANDLER** won twice for Arlington, throwing the discus 172' 4 1/2" and putting the shot 52' 8 1/2". Tom Swanson in the two-mile run, Dave Steele in the 120-yard high hurdles, Dave Dutton in the half-mile, Todd Somers in the long jump, Jack Seaton in the pole vault took the Cash other individual wins.

Chandler, Somers, Steele, and Bill Price teamed to take the half-mile relay win. Wheeling had two firsts by Nick Silvestri in the 80-yard hurdles and Gary Hildebrand in the 440-yard dash while Deerfield picked up three and Niles East one.

**THE WILDCATS'** mile relay team-Paul Royer, Gary Hildebrand, Mike Hadley, and Al Liepko-broke a two-year-old school record, still had to settle for third behind Deerfield and Arlington.

Arlington's frosh-sophomore team, led by Sam Wit, won their opening two events by the rest of the field, the Card 86 1/2 points to Deerfield's 76, while Wheeling had 52 and Niles East 13.

Wit won the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.1 seconds and the 80 yard low 2 1/2 mile. Hadley took the 100-yard dash in 11.1 and the 440 in the 54.5.

**JEFF KOWALSKI** capped the two-mile run for Arlington in 10:17.5. Ken Malcolmson added the 800-yard run in 2:02.7, and Fred

Marth pole vaulted 12' to a win for the Cards and individual firsts. Wit, Hadley, Malcolmson, and Tim Thompson joined to add a triumph in the mile relay in 3:39.6.

Wheeling had two firsts in the underclass meet, by Gary Kewell with a 24.2 second 220-yard dash and the 800-yard relay in 1:37.4.

**Varsity results:**  
1500 yards: 1. Swanson, 5:58.2; 2. Chandler, 5:58.2; 3. Geller, 5:58.2; 4. Burgess, 5:58.2; 5. Brown, 5:58.2.

**120 High hurdles:** 1. Steele, 1:47.1; 2. Steele, 1:48.8; 3. Silvestri, 1:48.8; 4. Zank, 1:58.3; 5. Graham, 1:58.3.

**100 dash:** 1. Weng, 1:04.2; 2. Rich, 1:04.2; 3. Oakes, 1:04.2; 4. Silvestri, 1:04.2; 5. Price, 1:04.2.

**220 dash:** 1. Seaton, 2:18.1; 2. Dutton, 2:18.1; 3. Dutton, 2:18.1; 4. Seaton, 2:18.1; 5. Dutton, 2:18.1.

**440 dash:** 1. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 2. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 3. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 4. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 5. Hildebrand, 1:04.2.

**800 relay:** 1. Arlington, 2:02.7; 2. Deerfield, 2:02.7; 3. Deerfield, 2:02.7; 4. Deerfield, 2:02.7; 5. Deerfield, 2:02.7.

**1600 relay:** 1. Arlington, 5:58.2; 2. Deerfield, 5:58.2; 3. Deerfield, 5:58.2; 4. Deerfield, 5:58.2; 5. Deerfield, 5:58.2.

**3200 relay:** 1. Arlington, 12:11.1; 2. Deerfield, 12:11.1; 3. Deerfield, 12:11.1; 4. Deerfield, 12:11.1; 5. Deerfield, 12:11.1.

**5600 relay:** 1. Arlington, 25:11.1; 2. Deerfield, 25:11.1; 3. Deerfield, 25:11.1; 4. Deerfield, 25:11.1; 5. Deerfield, 25:11.1.

**11200 relay:** 1. Arlington, 50:11.1; 2. Deerfield, 50:11.1; 3. Deerfield, 50:11.1; 4. Deerfield, 50:11.1; 5. Deerfield, 50:11.1.

**1 mile:** 1. Chandler, 4:17.5; 2. Steele, 4:17.5; 3. Steele, 4:17.5; 4. Steele, 4:17.5; 5. Steele, 4:17.5.

**2 mile:** 1. Swanson, 5:58.2; 2. Chandler, 5:58.2; 3. Geller, 5:58.2; 4. Burgess, 5:58.2; 5. Brown, 5:58.2.

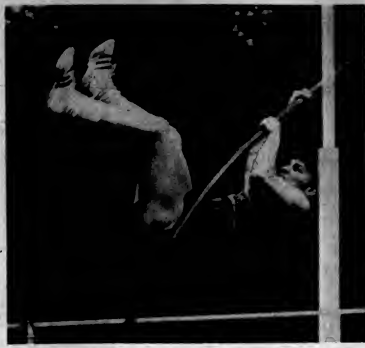
**3 mile:** 1. Swanson, 8:58.2; 2. Chandler, 8:58.2; 3. Geller, 8:58.2; 4. Burgess, 8:58.2; 5. Brown, 8:58.2.

**4 mile:** 1. Swanson, 11:58.2; 2. Chandler, 11:58.2; 3. Geller, 11:58.2; 4. Burgess, 11:58.2; 5. Brown, 11:58.2.

**5 mile:** 1. Swanson, 14:58.2; 2. Chandler, 14:58.2; 3. Geller, 14:58.2; 4. Burgess, 14:58.2; 5. Brown, 14:58.2.

**6 mile:** 1. Swanson, 17:58.2; 2. Chandler, 17:58.2; 3. Geller, 17:58.2; 4. Burgess, 17:58.2; 5. Brown, 17:58.2.

**7 mile:** 1. Swanson, 20:58.2; 2. Chandler, 20:58.2; 3. Geller, 20:58.2; 4. Burgess, 20:58.2; 5. Brown, 20:58.2.



Wheeling's Steve Oakley earns his way up Saturday during a visit at the Arlington Provy meet. Oakley cleared 12'7" but had to accept third place behind Arlington's Gary Ferguson and Wildcat teammate Bob Maule.

**Optimists Fete Card Gymnasts**  
The Optimist Club of Arlington Heights will honor the Arlington High School gymnasts team with a dinner Monday in the Ralston Room of the Arlington Carrousel.

Howard Lester, president of the Optimist Club said that the special affair has been planned by his group's honor the state champions, their parents, coaches, and officials of Arlington High School.

"These young people have brought honor to themselves and to their community," he said. "Our purpose here is to congratulate them and let them know we recognize the great amount of hard work that must go into bringing home a state title."

**Pole vaulting:** 1. Fagerson, 13:17.1; 2. Maule, 13:17.1; 3. Oakley, 13:17.1; 4. Nelson, 13:17.1; 5. Somers, 13:17.1.

**220 dash:** 1. Rich, 22:0.5; 2. Price, 22:0.5; 3. Oakley, 22:0.5; 4. Seaton, 22:0.5; 5. Seaton, 22:0.5.

**440 dash:** 1. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 2. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 3. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 4. Hildebrand, 1:04.2; 5. Hildebrand, 1:04.2.

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**5 mile:** 1. Swanson, 14:58.2; 2. Chandler, 14:58.2; 3. Geller, 14:58.2; 4. Burgess, 14:58.2; 5. Brown, 14:58.2.

**6 mile:** 1. Swanson, 17:58.2; 2. Chandler, 17:58.2; 3. Geller, 17:58.2; 4. Burgess, 17:58.2; 5. Brown, 17:58.2.

**7 mile:** 1. Swanson, 20:58.2; 2. Chandler, 20:58.2; 3. Geller, 20:58.2; 4. Burgess, 20:58.2; 5. Brown, 20:58.2.

**8 mile:** 1. Swanson, 23:58.2; 2. Chandler, 23:58.2; 3. Geller, 23:58.2; 4. Burgess, 23:58.2; 5. Brown, 23:58.2.

**9 mile:** 1. Swanson, 26:58.2; 2. Chandler, 26:58.2; 3. Geller, 26:58.2; 4. Burgess, 26:58.2; 5. Brown, 26:58.2.

# MSL Baseball Season Opens With Four Games

The 1968 Mid-Suburban League baseball season is scheduled to open today with only two teams carrying win exhibition into the conference play.

Wheeling, with wins over Deerfield and Niles North, and Conant, 14-0 on a victory against Ridgeview.

**Lions Paste Dons, 5-0**  
Winning five matches in straight sets, St. Victor's varsity tennis team extended its 1968 record to 3-1 Thursday at the expense of Notre Dame of Niles.

John Altare won 6-1, 6-0 at no. 1 singles. Bill Hitzman took 6-2, 6-2 triumph at no. 2 singles, and Chuck Caronelli added a 6-0, 6-0 victory at no. 3.

Craig Berge and Jim Hildebrand won 6-1, 6-4 at no. 1 doubles, and Dan Kivlahan and Tom Altare teamed for a 7-5, 7-5 win at no. 2 doubles.

**Card Sophs Fail In Tennis Meet**  
Arlington finished dead last Saturday in its own eight-team frosh-soph tennis tournament.

The Cards managed just 14 points, while winner Milwaukee Central amassed 37. New Trier East 31, Evanston 22, Maine South and Maine West 19, New Trier West 19, and Homewood-Flournoor 17.

Rob Bick taking third place at no. 2 singles, while the Cards best performer, Larry Pelly, 27, is in his first year at Elk Grove and finished fourth after spending a year at the Cards' sophomore coach. He's a Northern Illinois graduate and played four years of varsity basketball at Niles. He also played in the first system of the Chicago White Sox and the Milwaukee Braves.

Before moving to Elk Grove, Pelly, coached by coach Ken Kaneland High School in Maple Park for a year, he's married and has a three-year-old daughter.

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# Anderson Shuts Out Titans, 2-0

BY LINDA GAMMILL

Tail Arlington right-hander Gary Anderson shutout a nifty 2-0 against Friday against the visiting Titans from Glenbrook South.

He allowed the Titans only two hits, both of which came in the first inning, and gave up only four walks in leading the Cardinals to their first win of the season against two losses.

Anderson caught nine of the visitors looking at him and strikes and control was never a problem for him, although he did hit one batsman in the fourth inning.

The Cards pulled off the only double play of the afternoon, erasing the hit batter.

**THE CARDINALS** came up with only six hits in their successful search for a win. One, a double by Craig Cochran, blossomed into the home square's first run.

Cochran came in the third inning after Jim Kohn was hit by a pitch. First, Cochran came home when the next batter, Dave Armstrong, led off a single to right center.

Two walks followed Armstrong's hit, but, with two outs, Carroll Kaul went off right arm to third baseman

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Brawley Loughman Spark Win

## Lions Edge St. Joseph, Drop Twin Bill to Wolves

**BY DAVE GARLAND**

St. Vistor's varsity baseball Lions managed to survive an error filled weekend of sloppy baseball, but they were badly clawed by St. Ignatius and St. Joseph in the process.

The Lions gave up six runs,

St. Ignatius dumped the Lions in both ends of a

### Group Loans Film on Sugar Bowl Festival

A movie of the most recent Sugar Bowl Festival is being offered on loan free of charge to groups around the country by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association.

The 1968 film, 70 minutes long and available for shipping costs — includes highlights of the Louisiana State U.-U. of Wyoming football game, basketball and tennis tournaments, track meet, regatta, end parades that are part of the Sugar Bowl festival.

Films of other Sugar Bowl games as far back as 1945 are also available.

Groups wishing to borrow the film are asked to give a preferred end alternate date. Requests should be sent to the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, 510 Poydras Building, New Orleans, La. 70110.

**IN THE FIRST game** the Lions made four errors and the Cardinals made three, giving up three runs and seven hits. In the second game they committed three errors and a wild pitch, and gave up one run and eight hits. The Lions did show promise in Friday's outing at St. Joseph's despite the errors and wild pitches, which were excused because of the sandy pitcher's mound at St. Joseph. As it was the pitchers had enough trouble to cause seven runs and eight hits, and seven hits for both teams combined.

**Junior shortstop Jack Brawley** and senior center fielder **Lonnie Brown** were the players for St. Vincent. Brawley had two hits, two runs scored, and two runs batted in in three trips to the plate. Loughmiden did the same.

**THE LIONS** were able to avoid the errors and wild pitches in the first game and hang on despite some fielding



St. Ignace center Mike Herdman waits for St. Victor's Pat Loughmiller to slide into him during Saturday's first inning of a Chelapeau Prep League double-header. Loughmiller, who was swept by St. Ignace, Loughmiller, who had just driven in the Liberty run a 3-1 home run, was nailed trying to score from second on an infield hit by Ken Freck. The Welts won the second game 1-0 to improve their CPL record to 3-1. St. Victor is 1-1.

E-Looser, Hynes, Abinanti  
Wellnski; HR--Brawiey  
Loughman, Field; SB-Miller  
Aytward, Abinanti

Pitching ————— b r r w s  
Klingberg 3 3 2-0 4 3  
Clark 2 1 2-2 5 2  
Walinski 2 5 2-1 2 2  
Egan 2 2 4-3 4 6  
Pitello 2 1 2-2 1 2  
Arnett 3 3 1-1 3 5

Winner--Clark; Looser-  
Egan; WP--Clark 3, Klingberg  
Walinski, Egan, Arnett; Balk-  
--Clark

Sr V 130 210 0.7 3

ST. IGNATIUS (3)				
Player	A	R	H	B
Dunne, cf	3	0	1	0
Rak, 3b	3	0	1	0
Welsh, ss	2	0	0	0
Sasso, lf	3	0	0	0
Herdman, c	3	0	1	0
Funk, 2b	3	0	0	0
Batica, rf	3	1	1	0
Wayne, 1b	3	1	2	0
T. Rak, p	3	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>

ST. VIATOR (1)				
Player	AB	R	H	E
Brawley, ss	3	0	1	0
Loughman, cf	3	0	1	1
Precki, lf	2	0	1	0
Patzke, lb	3	0	0	0
Aylward, c	1	0	0	0
Batchelor, pr	0	0	0	0
Hynes, 2b	3	0	1	0
Abinanti, rf	2	0	0	0
Walinski, ph	1	0	0	0
Wendell, 3b	2	0	0	0
Rooney, p	3	0	0	0
Corr, c	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>

**Pitching** — J h r-r w s  
**Rooney** 7 7 3-2 1 5  
**T. Rak** 7 4 1-1 5 7  
**Winner — T. Rak; Loser —**  
**Rooney; WP — Loughman 2;**  
**Hynes, Rooney 2; T. Rak**

**St. I.** 002 000 1-3 7 3  
**St. V.** 100 000 0-1 4 1

**ST. IGNATIUS (I)**

Player	AB	R	H	B
Dunne, cf	3	0	0	0
G. Rak, 3b	3	1	2	0
Welsh, ss	3	0	2	0

Sossa, lf	3	0	0	0
Herdman, c	3	0	1	0
Funk, 2b	3	0	2	0
Batica, rf	3	0	1	0
Wayte, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dubin, p	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>

<b>ST. VIATOR (0)</b>				
<b>Player</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>BI</b>
Brawley, ss	3	0	0	0
Loughman, cf	3	0	0	0
Prezki, lf	3	0	1	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	0
Aylward, c	3	0	0	0
Patski, 1b	3	0	0	0
Shields, 2b	3	0	2	0
Wells, p	3	0	0	0

Wielinski, P	2	0	0	0
Wendell, Jb	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	3	0

E-Prezki; 2, Brawley; 3B-Shields; SB-Shields, Welsh

Pitching ——— J h r e r w s o						
Wielinski	6	8	1	1	1	9
Dubin	7	3	0	0	0	6

Wiasser-Dubie; Loser  
Walinski; WP-Walinski

St. I.	100 000 0-1 8 0
St. V.	000 000 0-0 3 3

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**BID NOTICE**

Community Consolidated School District 99 will accept sealed bids for Custodial Chemicals and Custodial Equipment and Supplies for the 1968-69 school year. Specifications and further information may be obtained Wednesday, April 17, 1968 at the business office, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Published in  
**DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
Monday, April 15, 1968

1968 at the business office, 2133 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

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A special section focusing the men and women serving in any military branch of the Armed Forces will be published May 17, in Day Publications in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. This section will feature photos and information of the service man and women of the Northwest Suburban Area.

We would like to include your serviceman or woman in this issue. We need a black - and - white, portrait type photograph, in uniform if possible, any size from 2x3 to 5x7. Be sure to put the name of service person on the back of the photo. If you desire, you may pick up the picture when the section is completed.

**Please fill out blank and mail with photo to:**

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\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Wife or Husbands' Name and Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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\_\_\_\_\_

Children's Name and Ages \_\_\_\_\_  
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crossing the plate for his first run in the first inning on a single by Ken Preski. The Brawley, Abinanti, and John Wendell crossed the plate in the second inning on a home-run by Brawley, a single by Loughman, a pair of walks and a sacrifice by starting pitcher Dan Klingberg. St. Joseph's went on to sweep the

The Lions came back with a pair of runs in the fourth and another in the fifth. Brawley singled and Loughman homered in the fourth. In the fifth catcher Dick Aylward scored on singles by Hynes and Abinanti. That proved to be the margin of victory for the home team, which held on for the last two innings while St. Joseph ran up three more runs on walks.



**THE LIONS'** pitching staff had enough time of it. Klingenberg went on the mound for three innings and was shelled for three hits and a pair of earned runs while walking four and striking out three. Barry Clark then relieved him and went for two more innings while giving up one hit and two runs, and picking up the win. Mark Wolinski finished out the game, giving up five hits and one run.

Saturday's double-header was a sad story for the Lions.

They beat themselves with errors and a lack of hitting. Starting pitcher Brian Rooney went the full game and struck out five while only walking one batter in the opener.

The Lions had to face an equally tough St. Ignatius pitcher in junior Terry Rak. He went the full game, striking out seven and walking five while giving up only four hits.

The whole story for St. Victor was Brawley and

Brawley led off in the first end with a walk. Then Loughmen doubled and brought Brawley home. Ken Preskl picked up the third Lion bat of the game on a single. After that, it was a drought for St. Viator until the sixth inning when Hynes slapped a double, but couldn't get any farther.

The Lions will take their 4-4 record against Ridgewood on Tuesday at St. Viator.

**Cards Blank  
Glenbrook S.**  
(Continued from Page 5)  
three times, and none of the  
walks figured in the scoring.

They had the chance to score again in the sixth inning as Keldon clouted one to right, and was replaced on the basepaths by Dave Grady. Grady attempted a steal, and catcher Jim Kenny had him dead-to-rights, but Doug Sommers, the Cardinal second sacker, couldn't hang onto the ball.

Grady then traveled to third as Kenny allowed a passed ball to slip by him.

But Anderson bore down on the next two batters caught them both looking, squelching

Herdman, c	2
Funk, 2b	3
Betlica, rf	1
Wayte, 1b	1
Dubin, p	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8</b>

<b>Player</b>	<b>ST. VL</b>
Bawley, m	1
Louquand, cf	1
Precki, lf	1
Müller, rf	1
Aylward, c	1
Patski, 1b	1
Shields, 2b	1
Walinski, p	1

The Cardinals themselves went down in order in the fifth and sixth, despite a single in the seventh by Kasl. Jim Musgrave was supposed to run for leftfielder Kasl, but he strayed too far from first and was caught stealing.

Two short-to-first putouts ended things for the Cards who didn't need their help of the seventh to tag tag the Titans with a fashionable loss.

Wendell, 3b  
Totals  
E-Preksi 2  
Shields; SB-SI

Pitching  
Welniski (C)  
Dubon  
Wlaener-D  
Walinski; WP-

St. I.  
St. V.

LEG

Stonford, 1n	3	0	1	0
Sheidon, p	2	0	0	0
Keldron, rf	2	0	0	0
Grady, rf	0	0	0	0
Delano, c	1	0	0	0
J. Wilson, lf	3	0	0	0
Watts, cf	3	0	0	0
Gillis, 3b	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

E-Somers, D: Wilson; 2B-Cochran; HB-Delano; DP-Cochran; Somers-Armstrong (Watts).

Winner-Aldershot Loser-  
Sheldon; PB-Kenny  
Arlington 001 100-251  
Glenbrook S.000 000 0-021

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Tonight: Partly cloudy, warmer, low about 50. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, warmer, chance of showers, high in the 70s.

# The Arlington Heights News

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## 4th March, Pray in Honor of King

### Des Plaines OKs Housing Law

Des Plaines Monday passed a fair housing law forbidding real estate brokers to discriminate in the sale, lease or rental of property, but excluding homeowners.

The Des Plaines ordinance requires real estate agents to be licensed both by the state and the city and imposes fine for violations. A Real Estate Board Review Board will hear complaints and recommend revocation of a broker's license. The 16 aldermen and mayor unanimously approved the new law.

The Mount Prospect Housing Relations Committee plans to introduce an open housing ordinance in May, prohibiting discrimination by both real estate agents and individuals.

### Loses Plant

Mr. Jack Hadden told Arlington Heights police Monday a large potted plant was stolen from his home at 545 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Sunday afternoon.

## Paving Approved For Clarendon, Magnolia Sts.

Clarendon and Magnolia streets, both controversial issues in Arlington Heights, will be paved, the Village Board voted last night.

The decision to pave Clarendon, in the northwest section of the village, and Magnolia, in the southeast part of the village, both close a long dispute among residents and between the board of trustees and the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

In paving the two streets, the trustees approved a recommendation by BOLI and appointed by the court will determine the cost to each homeowner.

UNLIKE CLARENDON, all the residents who said they represented the Arlington Heights 4th Ward, said they did not want vacation of Magnolia.

Representatives of the association maintained that Magnolia, from Ridge to Highland, is needed to carry traffic into Arlington Heights Rd. The only other street that connects this subdivision with Arlington Heights Rd. is White Oak.

Thief Takes Car Parts

Some citizens living on side streets such as Elginland, Ridge, Chestnut, Walnut and Mitchell also will be assessed for receiving indirect benefit from the improvement.

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### BLACK JESUS DIED FOR OUR SIN IN MEMPHIS, TENN.



A quiet procession marched along the Spigant and Dunton streets from the Arlington Heights village hall to the First Presbyterian Church Monday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

### Officials Lead Orderly Demonstration

BY LARRY WILLS

Twelve days after the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King at least 400 Arlington Heights residents gathered to march and mourn the civil rights leader.

Led by ministers and clergied officials, the group silently walked along the sidewalks of Spigant and Dunton from village hall to the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton. The only duty of police was directing auto traffic.

Filing into the church until it was filled, the group prayed and sang in honor of King, leading the service with the verses of "We Shall Overcome."

THE SERVICE, which had a spontaneous feel, had an emotional effect on the participants, who laughed and enjoyed relief when they walked out. Most of the participants were the traditional dark suit for the occasion, but many wore religious robes.

About half the original group remained after the service to discuss ways and means for suburbanites to help solve "inner city" problems. Presided over by Rev. W. Ronald Knott of the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kinross, and Rev. Leon Haring of the Presbyterian Church, residents gave their opinions of how Chicago's ghetto situation could be improved and the role of the suburbs in improving it.

The suggestions included a better education program in suburban schools in such subjects as Negro history, local housing in the ghetto and bringing poverty-stricken families to rural and suburban homes during the summer months. Rev. Knott and other leaders of church-related groups explained that many of the suggested programs already are in effect.

### Meetings

The Arlington Heights Park Board of Commissioners at the Pleasant Park Fieldhouse at 730 S. Park.

### Burglars Take TVs and Toys

A portable television set, valued at \$400, and some small change was reported missing from the home of Mrs. Helen London, 741 S. Burton.

Police said a window was broken in the basement.

## Civil Rights Top News

Civil rights was at the top of the news in the northwest suburbs Monday night.

### 400 in Memorial March

At least 400 people marched and prayed in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King at Arlington Heights. The procession was led by civil officials and clergymen.

### Des Plaines OKs Housing Law

The Des Plaines City Council unanimously voted an open housing ordinance into law without much comment or debate.

### Rumsfeld Explains Vote

Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.) District explained his constituents why he voted for the new federal open housing law that was enacted last week.

### Pinetree Residents Seek End to Source Of Rats Near Apts.

By Charles Mouradian

Field rats rise early in the morning, Delbert Brewer of 2000 N. Potomac said he has discovered, since the construction of Knob Hill Apartments in his neighborhood.

He was then the other day attack one of the apartment buildings bordering the street, said he was eating his breakfast.

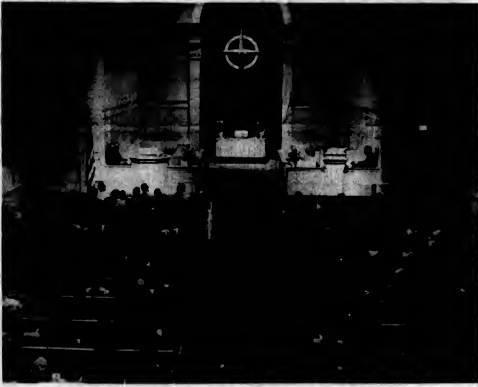
Brewer and his neighbors, allegedly have been trying to press the village's health department and the building of Knob Hill Apartments into cleaning the garbage and report scattered behind the apartments.

The garbage and the construction materials left here attract the rats, said Mrs. Richard Erickson of 2034 N. Pinetree.

Mrs. Brewer whose children join the other boys and girls in games in the back yards, every day said the rats in clean the papers brought by the wind onto her lawn.

"We called the health department," she said, "but the sanitation in effect told us there is not much that can be done about the situation now."

William Mack, village



A crowd of at least 400 people filed the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton, in Arlington Heights Monday night for memorial services for the Rev. Martin Luther King. Photo by George Seider.

### Gripe Of The Day

To drive the speed limit and have the meter on the behind seat for me to go faster, C.I.

## Backed Housing Law to Help Everyone Live Where Income Permits: Rumsfeld

BY RICHARD CRABB

Speaking before the Easter session of the 90th Congress, Republican House of Representatives, Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.) explained the new federal open housing law and his reasons for supporting it.

"I voted for the legislation," he told the hundreds of members of the Congress gathered in the U.S. Capitol.

"SECTIONS EIGHT and nine prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin in the sale or rental of real property. Coverage includes all transactions except the following: a sale of a family home sold or rented by the owner if the owner owns three or fewer family homes and has sold no more than one family home in a year period; multiple-unit dwellings with four units or less when the owner resides in

Rumsfeld summarized the major provisions of the new open housing legislation. "The new law prohibits interference with an individual's right to vote, assure his right to secure benefits under federal programs, including holding a federal job, and his right to serve as a juror."

"The law also includes a Bill of Rights for American housing," Rumsfeld said. "It prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin in the sale or rental of real property. Coverage includes all transactions except the following: a sale of a family home sold or rented by the owner if the owner owns three or fewer family homes and has sold no more than one family home in a year period; multiple-unit dwellings with four units or less when the owner resides in

one unit of 3 dwellings maintained by religious groups or by private clubs for non-commercial purposes," Rumsfeld said.

"In the civil disorders section, the new law provides penalties for persons who, with the intent to incite riot, travel in interstate commerce. Our program also provides penalties for teaching, demonstrating or inciting to riot or civil disorder."

Rumsfeld summarized the congressional legislation which will help the poor and the disadvantaged. He said the national debt limit for the sixth time during the six years he has been in Congress.

"I'M GETTING a little tired," the congressman told

the women, "of having the executive branch of the federal government but the federal government has been in the House since 1964. During this year, six of us in the House have worked out dates or delays in government spending amounting to \$45 billion. The law also provides penalties for teaching, demonstrating or inciting to riot or civil disorder."

Rumsfeld summarized the congressional legislation which will help the poor and the disadvantaged. He said the national debt limit for the sixth time during the six years he has been in Congress.

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APRIL

16





## St. Alexius Auxiliary Planning Variety Show



Trying out for the Musical Variety Show sponsored by the St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary will be given the first two weekends in May is Jack Foster of Arlington Heights. Director Grigor Walsh interns appreciatively to Jack's badge selection.

## "Fashion Fantasy" At Holy Family

Launching the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's 1968-69 fund raising season will be the Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show "Fashion Fantasy" to be held Tuesday, April 23 at the Brasserie Restaurant, Sheraton-O'Hare Motel Hotel, 6810 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

Proceeding the luncheon will be a social hour beginning at 11:30 a.m.

After the luncheon there will be a brief ceremony in installing the newly elected auxiliary board and the showing of spring fashions by The Gallery Shop of Wilmette.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Ann Stuch of Glenview. Assisting her are: Mrs. Bennett Truitt of Mount Prospect, program chairman; Mrs. Otto Schler of Mount Prospect, reservations; Mrs. Barbara Leary of Arlington Heights, raffish; and Mrs. Gordon Hill of Glenview, social hour.

Launched Tuesday, Mrs. Leonard Dwyer, St. of Des Plaines, publicity. Official photographer is Connie Blanchette of Des Plaines.

Tickets are available at the hospital information desk or from any auxiliary member.

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary is organized for the purpose of rendering service to Holy Family Hospital and its patients.

In addition to the thousands of hours of volunteer work performed in the various departments of the hospital, members of the auxiliary plan and participate in several fund raising projects which benefit the hospital building fund.

## Panel of American Women To Appear Before AAUW

The Northwest Suburban Branch of American Association of University Women will meet at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in South Park Lodge, Howard and White Sts., Des Plaines to hear the Panel of American Women of the North Shore Moderator will be Mrs. Fred P. Robbins of Glenview.

The Panel of American Women, a national organization, was organized 10 years ago in Kansas City, Mo. and the North Shore group was organized in 1966 by Mrs. George Crowell, 27 S. College Campus, Lake Forest.

Presently there are 25 groups in the United States involving 400 women.

The panel is composed of housewives of different religious and racial backgrounds who seek to eliminate prejudice through a frank, calm and sometimes humorous relating of personal experience.

Program chairman of the event is Mrs. George Hebel of Arlington Heights.

## Band Boosters Meet Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Prospect Heights Band Boosters at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Elmer Stueben of Garden Lane, Prospect Heights. Mothers of all members from John Muir, Ann Sullivan and MacArthur School are invited.

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## Lutheran Party

The Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a card and games party beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria of St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St.

In addition to door prizes, individual table prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Ticket donation is \$1.25. Increased persons may obtain tickets by calling the ticket chairman at CL 3-5795 or they may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. E. Edward LaBundlich, the organization's president, stands as an incentive to the public to attend the event.

## Spring Arts Festival At Countryside Center

An art gallery on a tropical island. It will seem like that from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and from 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, at Pioneer Park, Fieldhouse, 555 S. Barrington.

Art exhibits and art demonstrations will be combined with balsa dancing, grass skirts and coconut at the Spring Arts Festival of the Countryside Art Center. The Festival, a highlight of Countryside Art Center's season is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The public will have an opportunity to see frequent demonstrations of various art techniques including: Stained glass by Robert C. Quaden; bush of Barrington; sculpture by Mrs. Roy O. Schler of Arlington Heights; sketches by Mrs. John J. Adelman of Arlington Heights; paper mache by Virginia Voon of Palatine; flower making by Mrs. John F. Shilling of Palatine; framing by R. W. Vokler of Algonquin; and a "Nature in Wood" demonstration by Barrington artist Imelda Sinek.

Shilling of Palatine. In addition to the annual Festival of Countryside Art Center has many other activities. It consists of classes which are open to the public and special programs for members.

It operates the Countryside Art Gallery where the works of artist artists are on exhibit and sale. The Gallery also has art works for rent.

Hours for the public are: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Monday and holidays. Group tours can be arranged.

## Day at HOME

Tuesday, April 16, 1968

Page 3

## Film on Agenda

North School PTA will meet at 8:15 tonight in the multi-purpose room of the school. Featured will be a film "Where Children Come First," produced by the National PTA, and a discussion by Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, program chairman of North School High PTA.

Cause, Effect Of Drugs Topic For Tonight

"The Cause and Effect of Drugs" will be discussed by Rev. Mr. Bruce Whelan, Chaplain of Addicts Anonymous of Chicago, when he speaks at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2015 S. Goodrich Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Mr. Whelan, who is an ordained Episcopalian priest, is associate director of narcotics at St. Leonard's House and is vice chairman of the State of Illinois Narcotic Advisory Council.

For more information call: Mrs. George Thal, 259-2437.

## Scholarships Available

Applications for 1968 Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship grants are being accepted, said Jack W. Martin, assistant to the superintendent of High School District 214 and chairman of the scholarship program's governing committee.

Application blanks are available at counseling offices in all District 211 and 214 high schools in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

The deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, April 24. Application forms must be returned to the respective high school principals by that date in order to be considered for 1968 grants.

IN THE SWIM

If you're an avid swimmer, now's the time to take a short cut in a wiggy. Short hair dries quickly, requires a minimum of upkeep and looks neat even at the beach.

# spring

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TUES. WED. SAT. 9 TO 5:30  
CLOSED SUNDAY

# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Pold III

Page 4

Tuesday, April 16, 1968

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich  
Managing Editor

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 217 E. Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.  
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Newsstand price, 10 cents a copy.



"Hold it! I think I know the root of your trouble—you're too well-informed!"

## Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but signers will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

## Hideaword

LUMBRE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

5 good, 22 excellent

Answer on Cattle Page



OUR MOUNT PROSPECT  
NUMBER IS CL 5-1515

JOS RIZZO is a real estate "old pro" with experience both as a salesman and a broker. Formerly he operated his own office in Chicago, and for more than a year now has been helping folks in this area with their home problems. Call him at 666-0100 or Mount Prospect.

## Dialogue

...with George Hamilton

"It looks like the Presidential campaign is finally starting to get underway. The candidates are searching for ideas that will appeal to all of the voters."

"Yes, it's time for them to crank up the promise machine and the blame machine. The first one gets results of copy listing all the things that a hopeful candidate will give us when elected. If I remember what I've seen in the past, it's a sure bet."

"And the other machine figures out who should be blamed because we don't have the things the candidate is promising us. Some of us suspect there is a third

machine in operation, an obfuscation machine. To confuse the issues, no doubt."

"Correct. For example, in a speech in a suburban shopping center, parking lot recently, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told his listeners 'We have to prevent urban sprawl.'"

"What did he mean by that?"

"No one knows. He didn't say it. But I did read that he is beginning to woo the suburban vote. In the same speech he said: 'We have to have peace. So we have other funds to spend in the United States on

education and air and water pollution, so we can do something about the quality of life in this country, so we can prevent the suburban vote from being so easily won by the people in the suburbs.'"

"Wow! If the suburban voters can figure what he promised them, they will have a starting point toward preventing urban sprawl."

"Well, I don't have to make any more sense. I'm going to take off."

"Don't you know he has decided not to run for re-election?"

"Yes, I know, but a lot of other people agree with me. I read that his popularity has

jumped since he made the announcement. From 38 per cent to 57 per cent."

"Why have you decided to vote for him, though?"

"Because of his irreverent decision not to run again."

"But if he's not running, can't you vote for someone else?"

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## A Day Profile

# Lt. Col. en Hughes, Phenomenon

By Catherine O'Donnell

It is difficult indeed to begin the story of Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Len Hughes because we don't have any story, there are no drops. Hughes looks like a movie star, has a wife, Alice, who looks like Julie Andrews and is the only living American who holds an honorable discharge from the United States Marine, the Navy and the Army and is at present in his 19th year with the Air Force.

Actually he holds two discharges from the Navy and is completing his 26th year in the Armed Forces.

HE APPEARED on nationwide television last March (To Tell the Truth and some of the experts. He is or will soon be in Ripley's Believe It Or Not for the same reason. Hughes takes publicity in his stride. One guest from talking to him that it was just part of a busy life that brought forth four honorable discharges.

Last September, Hughes and his family went back to visit his 10th birthday. S. Mackley, London, where he was born. The building is no longer there but his English aunt and uncle, Lily and Henry Cochrane spent part of the visit explaining to him that before the Civil War English ancestors of his had been in America and returned to England.

OTHERWISE, Len Hughes would have been born here. He was very young when his parents brought him to America.

The great love he has for America seeps through his conversation. He is that wonderful rarity, a true patriot.

He says, "America is a

phenomenon. It is a country born of a desire for men to be free. There have been many times when we could have been torn asunder but we are welded together. Right now in Texas and Maine there are hearts that beat the same time, a deep red time for America. We think alike even when we differ."

If Hughes had decided to become a lecturer instead of a career Air Force officer, he would have been very popular. He talks the way the majority of Americans think.

HE HAS pointed out the battle between the two great ideologies of the "have-nots." China, for instance, he explained, "and not Russia so much anymore, is to put under anything in their way. Their strongest foe is western democracy."

"We feel that Communism is predicated on fundamental fallacies, the chief of which is that the individual should subordinate to the will of the state. How different from our belief in the basic right of the individual. If I hadn't come here from another country, could never have achieved what I did. This is such a great country where opportunities abound."

Listening to the colonel is like hearing about the inspiring sound of a forgotten drum. He so unobviously loves the United States of America.

LEN HUGHES was a young man and a student at Stockton Jr. College in California when World War II started. Tired from his job, he was a police but he had to rush to a map to find as many were doing on that Sunday so long ago.

He enlisted in the officer candidate program of the Marines in 1942.

He was in uniform and attending Occidental College in Los Angeles when he learned that the Marine officer training program was full but that the Navy needed midshipmen.

He obtained an honorable discharge from the Marines to join the Navy and he was commissioned as an ensign in 1944. In order to accept his commission he had to resign as a midshipman.

He was on the USS Obolensky, a destroyer escort that had seen much action in the Pacific, when it was lost to a Kamikaze pilot off Okinawa.

He was sent home to San Francisco on survivor's leave

and stayed right through VJ Day, the day the Japanese surrendered. "That," he commented wryly, "was a lot more dangerous time control, he could never have achieved what I did. This is such a great country where opportunities abound."

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The Hughes family at home in Japan. From left, Col. Hughes, his wife, Alice, and children Melvin, Marston and Randy.

59 missions, including one that got him immortalized in a book written by a grateful pilot who was rescued from behind enemy lines.

He was stationed at Human flying the American race team in Kaseo when word was received that a pilot was down about 40 miles behind the UN lines.

Hughes and a medic, escorted by fighter P-51 Mustangs flown by boys from S. Africa went after the pilot. He loved the formality of their speech "say old boy, the vice would crackle in the radio, 'you're driving a spot of flak,' and down the S. African 'ferry' would go to engage the enemy planes."

Hughes' helicopter picked up Captain Ward M. Miller and a North Korean Kim. Kim had been detached to help Miller. Miller's precarious position is fully explained in a book on the shelves of the Mount Prospect library, "It's called 'Valley of the Shadow,' and on Colonel Hughes' copy, the author wrote 'If you hadn't turned up on page 236, this book wouldn't have been written.'"

Len Hughes came back before the war ended in Korea and he was in Vietnam. He was later assigned to Hawaii where he was tagged by the ROTC at the University of Hawaii. His four oldest children, Matias, 13 and Marston, 10 were born there.

FROM HONOLULU, with stop in Montgomery, Ala., as an intelligence officer, the

Hughes family at home in Japan. From left, Col. Hughes, his wife, Alice, and children Melvin, Marston and Randy.

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Again, the Hughes family, this time at home in Mount Prospect. From left, Randy, Marston, Melvin, Alice and Col. Hughes.



# Arlington Realty

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## For Them It's a 'Happy Day'

These Day carriers have obtained the necessary 60 points missing their first trip to the amusement center at Cedar Point, Ohio. Up to now 12 carriers have qualified in the subscription contest. From left are, from front, Paul Vandoren, Bill Fin-

ley, Charles Thelin, Doug Saunders and Melvin Helversen back row, Dan Stevens, John Babushka, Mike Jank, Tom Griffiths and Bob Stephens.

## Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
 Thoroughly Modern Milie - Weekdays - 5 and 8 p.m.  
 Saturday - 2:15 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday - 2:15 and 8 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
 The Graduate - Friday and Saturday - 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
 Sunday then Thursday - 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Minor, Des Plaines.  
 The Taming of the Shrew - Friday - 8:15 p.m.; Saturday - 8:35 p.m.; Sunday - 2:05, 6 and 9:55 p.m.; Monday - 8:35 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday - 8 p.m.; Wednesday - 9:10 p.m.; Friday - 8:30 and 10:20 p.m.; Saturday - 8:30 p.m.; Sunday - 4:15 and 8:10 p.m.; Monday - 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday - 8:15 p.m.; Wednesday - 9:25 p.m.

GOFFMILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.  
 Come What's Coming to Dinner - Daily - 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m.  
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Black Swan's Ghost - Daily - 3:28, 6:47 and 10:11 p.m.  
 Taran and the Great River - Daily - 2:19 and 8:43 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 55 Prospect, Park Ridge.  
 The Graduate - Friday and Saturday - 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
 Sunday then Thursday - 8 p.m.

Black Swan's Ghost - Friday then Sunday - 8:35, 7 and 9 p.m.; Monday then Thursday - 7:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 55 Prospect, Park Ridge.  
 In the Heat of the Night - Weekdays and Saturday - 7:10 and 9:09 p.m.; Sunday - 3:10, 5:09, 7:10 and 9:09 p.m.

RANDMURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
 Come What's Coming to Dinner - Friday and Saturday - 1:25, 4:50, 8:45 and 10:40 p.m.; Sunday then Thursday - 1:25, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.

THEATRE  
 COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
 Bandstand in the Park - Friday - 8:30 p.m.; Saturday - 7:30 and 11 p.m.; Sunday - 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday - 8:30 p.m.  
 Law - Wednesday and Thursday - 8:30 p.m.

At McDonald's it's always "service with a smile" - and heavy on the "service!"



At McDonald's, we believe that a smile should be the decoration on each package of service. After all, every service is the reason you come here so often. And the always-good food, of course. Dine the sparkling clean surroundings. That's the magical combination that makes McDonald's "your kind of place!" And the smile helps make it a "happy place," besides.

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 (Offshore from Arlington Park)



MT. PROSPECT  
 Rand Rd. & Rte. 83  
 (Turnoff from Randhurst)

## LEGAL NOTICES



FOR THE BEST SERVICE  
 OF THE PUBLIC,  
 DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.

BIG NOTICE  
 The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will accept sealed bids for the building of 31 S. Arlington Heights Road, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005, on or before 1:00 P.M., April 25, 1968. Plans and specifications are available at the engineering office of J. B. Knapton, Inc., 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on weekdays. The amount of the bid is \$100,000.00. The award of the contract will be made by the Village Board of Trustees on or before April 25, 1968. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.

MR. JAMES DOVOTNY  
 Village Clerk

Published in  
 DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
 Tuesday, April 16, 1968

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 Your ads appear in Arlington Day, Prospect Day, Market Day  
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 We Don't  
 Just Fix Cars  
 We Specialize in QUALITY BODY  
 WORK & TUNE-UP. 24 HOUR  
 TOWING SERVICE.  
 Arlington Heights, Ill.  
 201 N. Campbell 339-6160

**Backpacking**  
 Home SERVICE. Back work  
 brought up to date, stains &  
 odors removed. Call 255-7200

**Carpeting**  
 24 HOUR SERVICE. Back work  
 brought up to date, stains &  
 odors removed. Call 255-7200

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**24-Help Wanted Men**  
HAWAIIAN WANTED FOR nursing class of April 24, 1968.  
CL-32323

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK**  
Responsible area in need of our shipping and value department. Individual would be required in receiving and delivering goods, inspecting, verifying orders and other related functions.  
This is a job for a man with good background, willing to receive and eager to learn.

**APPLY AT**  
VARO OPTICAL  
2155 Sunset Blvd.  
750-2102  
48 Prospects

**VARO INC**  
An equal opportunity employer

**24-Help Wanted Men**  
Experienced HAIRDRESSER  
in Barbershop. Call for appointment.  
261-3343

**MOTOROLA**  
**NEEDS A COOK IMMEDIATELY**  
If you have experience as a cook in an hotel, restaurant, or large restaurant, then you're the person we would like to talk to. We have a position in our new ultra modern kitchen.  
Position offers good starting pay, regular hours, excellent working conditions, and profit sharing.

**MOTOROLA**  
Algonquin & Meacham Rds., Schaumburg  
An equal opportunity employer

**NIGHT AUDITOR**  
APPLY IN PERSON  
HOLLYWOOD INN  
3403 Algonquin Rd.  
259-5000

**MOTOROLA**  
Has Openings for  
**CAFETERIA ATTENDANTS**  
at Schaumburg

**BRAND NEW CAFETERIA OFFICE**  
• Pleasant Working Conditions  
• High Starting Pay  
• Excellent Profit Sharing  
• Paid Vacations  
• Paid Holidays  
APPLY  
8 AM to 3 PM  
**MOTOROLA**  
Algonquin & Meacham Rds., Schaumburg  
An equal opportunity employer

**24-Help Wanted Men**  
**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**  
Some accounting and bookkeeping experience preferred but will train. Excellent opportunity in great GM dealer ship.  
CALL MR. JUSKIE  
CL-32100

**WANT ADS**  
**GENERAL HELP**  
MEN AND WOMEN  
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS  
APPLY IN PERSON TO  
METROPOLITAN PRINTING CO.  
805 ROBERT AVE. BLUE GRASS WILGIE

**YOUR SKILLS ARE NEEDED NOW**  
**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
**CALIBRATOR**  
**PRINTER**  
We are expanding our Research & Development Center in the use of Mechanical Instruments and Flow Control. The Research & Development Center now being furnished with the latest in test equipment for the next 18 months. Immediate need for a permanent position on the ground floor in future test equipment.  
Laboratory Technician  
We are expanding our Research & Development Center in the use of Mechanical Instruments and Flow Control. The Research & Development Center now being furnished with the latest in test equipment for the next 18 months. Immediate need for a permanent position on the ground floor in future test equipment.  
Printer  
Printing on an Offset Litho Press for very short run work. Position offers excellent working conditions and an opportunity.

**STC**  
**SEEGERS INSTRUMENT COMPANY**  
A GROWING COMPANY  
315 W. Main St., Elmhurst, IL 60120  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MOTOROLA**  
Has Openings in  
Schaumburg  
for MEN and WOMEN

- Line Wires and Solderers
- Light Assemblers
- Inspector
- Communications Technicians
- Building Custodians (Days & Nights)
- Stock Chaser

**THINK OF THE PRESENT**  
• Good Starting Pay  
• Clean Modern Plant  
• Low Cost Hospitalization  
**THINK OF THE FUTURE**  
• Automatic Increases  
• Promotion From Within  
• Profit Sharing  
**ACT NOW**  
APPLY  
**MOTOROLA**  
Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**27-Employment Agencies- Men**  
**SALES SUPERVISOR**  
Must have oil experience but not necessary. You'll be trained to be successful. Commission plus \$200 per week. Salary plus \$200 per week.  
DAY WANT ADS  
GET RESULTS  
27-Employment Agencies- Men  
**ASSISTANT GP**  
\$750 A Month, No Fee  
Any application experience. Apply to: ASB Sales Office, 300 E. Main St., Elmhurst, IL 60120. (630) 360-1100. (630) 360-1100. (630) 360-1100.

**24-Help Wanted Men**  
**FED UP FOREMAN**  
\$600 - \$1,000  
Taking the leave while your boss called them to work. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away.

**FINANCE-ACCTG. TRINEES**  
\$7,200-\$9,600  
This is a job for a man with a college degree in finance or accounting. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away.

**TRAINEES**  
You're new but not a new college trainee. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away.

**COLLEGE? YOU CAN DO SOMETHING RIGHT NOW TO IMPROVE YOUR INCOME. START AT \$8,400 NO FEE**  
Several openings exist in this field. The most important is in the field of management. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away.

**TRAINEES**  
Marketing Trainers \$500 Free  
Sales Trainers \$500 Free  
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**CUSTOMER SERVICE MGR.**  
\$135 to \$165 a Week  
FREE  
All men needed here is a customer service manager. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away. You'll be paid while you're away.

**27-Employment Agencies- Men**  
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APRIL 16

**LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?**  
Is  
**RIGHT HERE!**  
**SECRETARIES & STENOGRAPHERS**  
0 to 3 years experience ideal for secretarial positions now open in several departments. Duties are varied and interesting.  
**ACCOUNTANTS**  
0 to 3 years accounting experience desired for general accounting openings. Some college accounting courses very helpful.  
**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Day and night shift openings for experienced operators or we will train individuals with moderate typing skills.  
**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Seeking individuals with some prior bookkeeping knowledge and typing skills.  
**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**  
Classical assignments in accounting department available for women with some prior office experience.  
**DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**  
Willing to train above average typist to operate dictaphone. Variety of work involved in this assignment.  
**TYPISTS**  
We will train qualified typists to operate billing machines in accounting department. Excellent opportunity to learn new skill.  
**GENERAL CLERKS**  
Beginning positions now open in credit department for individuals wanting clerical assignments. No typing involved.  
**JANITRESS**  
Evening hours 5:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. No prior experience necessary as we will train.  
**PURE OIL WELCOMES YOU TO OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.**  
FOR AN INTERVIEW, MANY FRINGE BENEFITS ARE AVAILABLE TO OUR REGULAR EMPLOYEES.  
**PURE OIL**  
A DIVISION OF UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA  
200 E. GOLF RD. LA 5-7700 PALATINE, ILL.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER





"Seems to me it would have been cheaper, Pop, instead of having it flown in by stork, if you'd have had it shipped by rail or bus!"



## Answers to Hideaword

**GRUMBLE**

glue	blue
glum	berm
germ	blur
grub	bugle
gruel	burgle
rumble	berg
rule	burial
rube	bulge
ruble	lure
umber	lumber
urge	lemur
rude	

**MORTY WEEK 12**

KNOW WHAT I AM? A HOUSEWIFE,  
THAT'S ALL! NOT A HOUSEWIFE!



## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE WILLETS



\_\_\_\_\_

**Olio**

- | ACROSS                   |    | DOWN                     |
|--------------------------|----|--------------------------|
| 1 Takes as one's own     | 51 | 1 Takes as one's own     |
| 7 Faintest of a note     | 57 | 7 Faintest of a note     |
| 13 Field of              | 60 | 13 Field of              |
| 15 Place of movement     | 61 | 15 Place of movement     |
| 20 (Pt.)                 | 62 | 20 (Pt.)                 |
| 23 Candied               | 13 | 23 Candied               |
| 25 Lively root           | 18 | 25 Lively root           |
| 26 Rat, for instance     | 23 | 26 Rat, for instance     |
| 27 Pleasant              | 24 | 27 Pleasant              |
| 28 Nurses (all)          | 25 | 28 Nurses (all)          |
| 29 Father (coll.)        | 26 | 29 Father (coll.)        |
| 30 Lively                | 27 | 30 Lively                |
| 31 Fabric                | 31 | 31 Fabric                |
| 32 Male offspring        | 32 | 32 Male offspring        |
| 33 Captain's foot        | 33 | 33 Captain's foot        |
| 35 Bags (all)            | 34 | 35 Bags (all)            |
| 37 Lively                | 35 | 37 Lively                |
| 38 Faint of the sea      | 36 | 38 Faint of the sea      |
| 39 Precious              | 37 | 39 Precious              |
| 40 Lively                | 38 | 40 Lively                |
| 41 Pauset                | 39 | 41 Pauset                |
| 42 Footed vase           | 40 | 42 Footed vase           |
| 43 Lively, as of cloth   | 41 | 43 Lively, as of cloth   |
| 45 Ornaments             | 42 | 45 Ornaments             |
| 46 Maxillary             | 43 | 46 Maxillary             |
| 48 Rodent                | 44 | 48 Rodent                |
| 49 Legal point           | 45 | 49 Legal point           |
| 50 Lively                | 46 | 50 Lively                |
| 51 Structural unit       | 47 | 51 Structural unit       |
| 52 Lively                | 48 | 52 Lively                |
| 53 Vases                 | 49 | 53 Vases                 |
| 54 Deceased with agnomen | 50 | 54 Deceased with agnomen |
| 55 Quarantine            | 51 | 55 Quarantine            |
| 56 Lively                | 52 | 56 Lively                |
| 57 Western berries       | 53 | 57 Western berries       |
| 59 Down                  | 54 | 59 Down                  |
| 60                       | 55 | 60                       |
| 61                       | 56 | 61                       |
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| 99                       | 94 | 99                       |
| 100                      | 95 | 100                      |

### Answer to Previous Puzzle







# Religious Leaders Back Poverty Fight

(Continued from Page 1)  
for the upgrading of their knowledge.  
The mayor once was in difficulty trying to find a meeting room or a hall in Rolling Meadows. The city had ordered the center to close, but, through the efforts of the women's league, Mrs. Trevor said, another hall was provided.

The FEDERAL government then cut down the funds supporting the center and the possibility of closing down again became real.

Mrs. Trevor said the league has been trying to interest the area's social organization seeking financial support.

Some more organizations have shown interest but they have not committed themselves, according to Mrs. Trevor.

Gilbert Tierney, president of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee, said his group had decided to provide volunteer aid "in support for the survival of the center."

The Fellowship is attempting to determine a specific kind of assistance plan with the help of the league, said Rev. Koch.

Where to look for  
Uniterian Universalists ...

(In the center of things all week  
long ... in your church on Sunday.)

## Countryside Uniterian Fellowship

400 Post Drive, Plum Grove Estates Palatine  
R.L. Levey, minister Phone 381-4411  
Services and Sunday school 11 AM

# Boy Scouts Learn Gun Handling



Book of Satire By Friable

An Arlington Heights author, Richard Friable, 631 N. Danton, will have his satirical book, "Who Put the Bomb in Father Murphy's

Chowder?" published on April 26.  
The Virginia Kirkus ad- vances reviewing service for libraries and the book trade calls the book a collection of

thirteen essays.  
Friable's previous books in- clude "How to Put a Four Grease" and "The Dotti- founoff Papers," a paperback reprint co-authored with his wife, Margery, which was featured in January on Chan- nel 11 in a half-hour interview with the Friables and their eight children.

Friable is a trustee of the Arlington Heights public library.

Left: Rolling Meadows Police Chief Cy Campbell shows a rifle to Boy Scout Jack Ryback, 1187 Wilbur Rolling Meadows, during a recent in- spection to the city thing range in the public woods. Right: Officer Andy Harbert, right, under the supervision of Chief Cy Campbell, Mayor Richard S. Meyer watches in the right background while his two sons peer over Michael's shoulder.

Right: Boy Scout Michael Christensen, 1468 Clarence St., Rolling Meadows, got a demonstration of the firing range target control board from Officer Andy Harbert, right, under the supervision of Chief Cy Campbell, Mayor Richard S. Meyer watches in the right background while his two sons peer over Michael's shoulder.

Right: Boy Scout Michael Christensen, 1468 Clarence St., Rolling Meadows, got a demonstration of the firing range target control board from Officer Andy Harbert, right, under the supervision of Chief Cy Campbell, Mayor Richard S. Meyer watches in the right background while his two sons peer over Michael's shoulder.

Right: Boy Scout Michael Christensen, 1468 Clarence St., Rolling Meadows, got a demonstration of the firing range target control board from Officer Andy Harbert, right, under the supervision of Chief Cy Campbell, Mayor Richard S. Meyer watches in the right background while his two sons peer over Michael's shoulder.

## 'Big Step Toward Manhood'

# Scouts Hike Through Shawnee Forest

Tower on the Mississippi to Tunnel Hill and on to

In the process, the Scouts managed to be seen by the civil rights figures, observed

Most of all, says Scoutmaster Richard Dunlop,

"They all took a big step toward manhood."

"It was an education that dramatized both history and the outdoors. Now is certainly one of the beautiful times of the year to go to see the George Rogers Clark country," said Dunlop.

"OUR SCOUTS proved that they could handle matted packs and live off what they could carry on their backs for five days in the

The Scouts left Arlington Heights the afternoon of April 7 and traveled by bus to Grand Tower, where they arrived at 3:30 a.m.

Their first experience in southern Illinois was un-

The boys were moving through the main street of Grand Tower, trying to be as quiet as possible.

An elderly man came to a window and seeing the ghostly uniformed figures, shouted an alarm for his family, shouting: "The freedom marchers are com-

The Scouts moved on to

their camp site, got some sleep, had breakfast and were ready to hike at 10 a.m. Mon-

They took the trail down the levee to Pine Hill, where they camped for the night. They could still see the Grand Tower bridge across the Mississippi from their evening camping grounds at Pine Hill.

On Tuesday they cooked a breakfast of oatmeal. Troop Scribe Jim Dunlop reported,

"We found that oatmeal sim- ply isn't enough for breakfast for Scouts who are going to hike all morning." That day, the Scouts hiked 12 miles to the Alto Pass, where they made camp between a country store and the tracks of the G.M. & O. railroad.

ON WEDNESDAY the troop hiked to Cobden, where it visited the Pioneer Museum before going on to Giant City

State Park for the night. Some members of the troop thought Thursday was the highlight day of the trip. They hiked more than 20 miles

through country affame with spring flowers, including dogwood and red oaks, which will not bloom for days yet in northern Illinois.

The service visited the Tripp Church and Cemetery, where services were being held before Illinois was a state.

The little church was equipped with a potted stove of a kind most of the Scouts had never seen before. During the day the boys saw a copperhead and timber rattle snakes.

Thursday night, the Scouts held a council fire in honor of William Ferley, known in Southern Illinois as "the father of the Shawnee Na- tional Forest."

Farley spoke to the

boys at their council fire, telling them dramatic tales of how the pioneers settled Little Egypt more than 200 years ago.

Camping that night was in a cave in Fern Cattle State Park. In a corner of the cave, the Scouts found a prehistoric garbage pit where an Indian tribe gone for centuries dumped the bones of animals they had killed and eaten.

The boys found arrow heads, Indian scrapers and a fern fossil.

In the morning, the boys explored the cliffs and the dense forest.

On Friday, the boys walked the last link of the hike, a 10-mile trip to Tunnel Hill. Nine of the boys hiked the entire distance, including their 11-year-olds, Gary Gould, Jeff Dunlop and Paul Waidler.

The troop completed re- quirements for the 50-mile awards.

## Mt. Prospect to Sue Sanitary District, Village on Flooding

(Continued from Page 1)

outlets to the creek. This spring the Illinois Division of Waterways will begin widening the creek from the railroad track in Des Plaines to Mount Prospect Rd. and by 1970 the improvements hopefully will be carried through to Central Rd.

However, Congress said that will not avert the problem of flooding for Mount Prospect residents if the municipalities' operation continue at their present con-

struction rates.

Congress also said that the Metropolitan Sanitary District is aware of the Greenley and Henson 1962 report because it had request a copy of it on April 9, 1968.

It is interesting to note," Congress said, "that it is apparent that legal action should have been taken in 1962 to prevent Arlington Heights sewer relief program from becoming completed at that time, for the facts indicated

that, upon completion of this sewer relief system into Willow Creek at Central Rd., the full capacity of the creek would almost be totally not made to service Arlington Heights relief system."

TUESDAY NIGHT Congress called the sanitary district "the biggest snafu" of any government body in operation. "It matters not what we do if the sanitary district does not give us direction," he urged said.

He urged the board to give John Zimmerman, village at-

torney, "the rope and let him go," and told the board members to begin directing them to the trustees on flooding

to the trustees on flooding Metropolitan Sanitary becoming completed at that time, for the facts indicated

whom hands are tied."

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# Crises Face Schools In Puerto Rico, Too

**BY JUAN BONE**  
(First of three parts)  
If you were teaching in a Puerto Rican school, your salary as a beginning teacher would be \$155 a month.

Good meat would cost between \$1.40 and \$1.60 per pound if you lived in the metropolitan area. Each quart of milk would cost 30 cents. A pound of butter would be 89 cents, but you could buy a pound (a form of baguette) for 12 cents apiece.

The principal of your school probably would never have interviewed you before you were hired. In fact, he might not have had any choice of teachers at all. You would have been assigned to him from a list made up by the district superintendent.

You and the principal didn't get along, you probably could change schools. He, on the other hand, would find it difficult to remove a teacher with whom he disagreed.

Puerto Rican educational leaders and Northwest Cook County school people exchanged ideas and philosophies recently, when 18 members of a teaching seminar toured schools here as guests of the Training and Development Center.

**THEY VISITED** Waukegan District 21 schools to observe major facilities, Elk Grove District 59 schools to see learning centers, mathematics laboratories and talented youth programs; Elk Grove High School (District 214) to observe self-imposed scheduling; and Arlington Heights District 25 schools to see closed-circuit television at Miner Junior High School and a science workshop at Dryden School.

Led by Dr. Luz M. Davila, who directs the entire student teaching program for the

University of Puerto Rico, the 18 Puerto Rican educators are also visiting school systems in Panama and Mexico, as well as one near Miami, Fla. Similar seminars have gone to Denmark, Sweden, Costa Rica and Great Britain.

All their trip expenses are paid by the Puerto Rican Department of Education. In addition, seminar members get a monthly salary and transportation expense from their homes to the university.

"One-fourth of the entire Puerto Rican budget goes to education," said Dr. Davila. Dr. Angel Quintana heads the centralized system, and the country's secretary of education.

Under him are six regional divisions. Under those are superintendents in the various towns and under them come school principals.

"Money to run the schools in the various districts comes directly from the central government," said Arturo Ortiz Laureano, school superintendent of the Toa Alta School District.

**HE HAS 5,300 students** in his district, attending schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. There are 157 teachers.

Though 63 per cent of his pupils are in school six hours a day, increasing Puerto Rican population has forced Laureano to put some youngsters on half-day sessions. These run from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A new school now being built, is designed to eliminate this problem.

The most difficult problem for Laureano is the 50 per cent teacher turnover in the district every year. His teachers are assigned to him

from a list given him by the island's Central Office of Education.

Laureano says he gets money to run his schools from the Central Office and that these funds are nearly matched by money from Washington. School districts in Puerto Rico apparently do not support their local schools by taxes on homes and factories in those districts, as is done in Illinois.

Northwest Cook County taxpayers help pick up the bill for lunch at Laureano's schools. A typical menu features rice on beans, vegetables, meat, milk and dessert. Puerto Rico's Central Office buys the food and delivers it to Laureano's schools, but money to pay for the food comes from

Washington. **TUTORING** scholarships for gifted children are available, Laureano said, if they qualify by examination. They can receive \$40 to \$50 a month if they are in elementary school, \$50 to \$60 a year if they are high school students.

**Next** How ideas from Northwest suburban schools may change teaching schedules for Puerto Rican educators.



Dr. Luz Davila, director of student teaching for the University of Puerto Rico, and Paula Ferrer, doctoral student, meet with faculty at Arlington Heights High School. Dr. Davila is on the left, Paula Ferrer is on the right. Other people in the photo include Dr. Davila, Paula Ferrer, and other people in the photo.

## Zoo-Farm Planned For Different Site

(Continued from Page 1)  
Crosin suggested a retired man or woman.

"THIS seemed to represent a compromise with the Berkeley Square residents, who told us that they might be interested in the project anywhere else but where it is," said Commissioner Edward Condon.

Approval of the new site was contingent on further study of the zoning, water facilities, street improvements and the acquisition of a deed to the land.

The small animal farm and zoo was proposed by Thomas J. Thomson, superintendent of parks.

Last month a delegation of residents from the Berkeley Square subdivision attended a meeting of the park board and presented petitions with 50 signatures objecting to a zoo in the neighborhood.

A spokesman for the group, Ron Riba, told the board members they were trying to put a community park facility in a neighborhood park site.

The delegation raised ob-

jections to the animals, the preservation of the buildings, and the cost of moving the buildings.

Crosin and the other commissioners think they can justify the expense by using the location of the buildings.

**ALL THE commissioners**, Crosin, John Edwards, Edward Condon, E. E. Ornabate, and Douglas Thompson, were present last night to vote on the proposed new location.

"We would like to think of this as something for the future," said Crosin.

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**MEMBER F.A.I.C.**

## Erma Bombeck AT WIT'S END

**Life Begins At Forty?**

**THIS WEEK MARKS** the first anniversary of my 40th birthday, a number women would never have survived it. "Life begins at 40" right? Or does it? I don't know. My life has been one helluva long year since then. In March, a water heater suddenly jumped my shoulder at a machine and said, "Pardon me, sir." This was in April by a pregnant woman in her 10th month who labored at her first and offered me a seat at the table.

**IN MAY, AT A PARTY,** I was the only one in the room who knew the verse to the Bear Necessity Poem. In June at the beauty shop, I ripped a 10-year-old girl in the mouth who said, "Age is an attitude."

July was a banner month. I discovered the carryover boys fought over me only because my car had a "comrade line." Ted Mark began to get on my nerves, and I found my own reading library in the hardware shop.

In August, I had my glasses changed after I looked out in the face of a bunch and said, "Come in the water, honey, you're getting too much sun."

September was a disaster. At my college's homecoming, a 1,000-year-old man tried to tell me we were in Pity, Ed.

## On Sunday, start your week right with Erma Bombeck —you'll chuckle as you see your friends (or yourself!)



together. And in October, a slow ashmen tactfully suggested, "Orthopedic boots are on the next aisle."

In November, my daughter insisted I give away her car when she was 14 years old.

**IT WAS DECEMBER,** though, that really did me in. I went to Denver for a book promotion and was on a panel to discuss "How to Stay Young." With me was a plastic surgeon (who turned down my request for a house call), a psychiatrist (who kept delving into why I felt the compulsion to do as about my age) and Debbie Drees, all-girl physical fitness expert. Nothing more to be made out of a snatching experience. I felt like Teddy's brother. "I know I'm overweight," I confessed to Debbie, "but I was born with congenital hanger."

Debbie's concern almost made me break out. "You have lovely skin," she said, meaning to be kind. (This is like someone saying, "That dress is lovely, it matches the color in your nose.")

I'll try to do, of course. As Lady Bird Johnson said, "It's better than the alternative."

## OBITUARIES

**William W. Heise**

Funeral services for William W. Heise, 78, of Elgin, were scheduled this afternoon at the Stone Runners Home in Elgin with the Rev. George Schiffringer officiating.

Burial was scheduled for Elm Lawn Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Mr. Heise, a resident of Elgin for 16 years, died Monday in Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two sons, William Jr. of Palestine and Theodore E. of Elgin; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Madeline Hinshaw of Winnetka.

Mr. Heise was the founder and developer of the Blackhawk Heights subdivision.

**Edward A. Rygel**

Edward A. Rygel, 64, of 303 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday at Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Monica; a niece, Mrs. George R. DeGeorge, and a nephew, Robert Rygel. He was preceded in death by a brother, Leonard.

Visitors may call after 7 tonight at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be Friday. Final arrangements are incomplete.

division of Chardon Hills and the developer of Blackhawk Manor of Elgin. He was president and chairman of the board of the Palestine Savings & Loan Assn. in Palestine, a member of the Elgin Rotary Club and of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Elgin.

**Lace to Head District 23 Finance Panel**

A printer's deal managed by Northwest School District 23 board committee closed in The Day Monday.

Melvin Lane will be the chairman of the board's reorganized finance committee.

Past President Robert LeFlore will head the new "long term planning" committee.

**Glass Broken**

Two businessmen in Arlington Heights reported to police Tuesday that windows were broken in their firms.

Edward Mayer of Northwest Metalcraft told police a window was broken in the second floor of his building at 413 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Allen Bone of F. B. Bonn Co. said a rock was thrown through the window of his building at 111 N. Hickory.

## School Menus

The following menus will be served Thursday:

**Towawish High School District 214** (subject to change without notice)  
Main dish: (hot choice)  
Shiraz turkey over whipped potatoes

Shirazburger in bun  
Wasser in bun

Vegetable: (hot choice)  
Whipped potatoes  
Browned carrots

Salad: (hot choice)  
Fruit juice  
Tossed salad  
Raisin dish

Molded: cherry, sliced  
peaches, lime, fruit cocktail  
Biscuits and butter - 413 qt. milk

Available desserts:  
Cranberry sections  
Cherry dumplings

Chicken cake  
Pine cake  
Rolled wheat cookies

**St. Vase High School**  
No available.

**Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Mistr, Thomas and South Junior High School**  
Hamburger on bun  
Golden French fries

Tossed salad with French dressing  
Chocolate cake  
Milk

**Dist. 23 - Mac Arthur Junior High School**  
No available.

**401 Cent lunch**  
Beefball days menu  
Home plate  
Our field grass  
Food line  
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Extra treat for men only

Erma Bombeck sparkles every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in the Bright One  
**Chicago Sun-Times**

planning stages for more than three years.



## Dist. 15 Explains Its Tornado Arrangements

Rolling Meadows schools have announced safety procedures for children during severe weather conditions, such as tornadoes.

Teachers and students in each of the five School Dist. 15 buildings have practiced disaster drills, so they know where to go in the building.

and the schools have officially been notified of severe weather warnings:

— Children will be held at school until the "all clear" is given. If the "all clear" is given before school's regular dismissal time, students will be dismissed at the regular time.

ings, children will be released only to parents who come to the school office.

- After the "all clear" is given, dismissal will follow the normal pattern. Buses

If children are riding school buses when a "take cover" alarm is given, bus drivers will assume all responsibility.

This might include parking the bus along a street or road, evacuating the bus under the driver's supervision, or seeking shelter in a building, ditch, or culvert.

**AFTER THE** crisis has passed, the bus and students will continue on the normal route.

Here are directions for children who walk to school and who are caught en route during a "take cover" alert:

- Children should seek the nearest shelter or home.

— Parents should have pre-determined arrangements for these children, especially if no one is waiting home when they

- If the "take over" is given during dismissal, every effort will be made to get all students back into the

Parents were asked not to call the schools during severe weather conditions, so the

Dist. 15's Rolling Meadows buildings are Kimball Hill Central Road, Cardinal Drive Jonas E. Selk, and Car Sandburg.

## Hosts to Shriners



Shriners of the Illinois Athletic Club have been commissioned to serve as official hosts to visiting Shriners and their families coming to Chicago in July for the 94th Imperial Council Session. Shriners Kyle Davis, Dundee, left, and Donald A. Wells, second vice president, 650 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, right, unroll a red carpet for William L. Backus, seated, Potentate of the Medinah Temple.



**SEND PHOTO & FACTS  
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TO BE INCLUDED IN DAY PUBLICATIONS' SPECIAL  
ARMED FORCES SALUTE ISSUE - MAY 17, 1964

A special section saluting the men and women serving in any military branch of the Armed Forces will be published May 17, in Day Publications in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. This section will feature photos and information of the service men and women of the Northwest Suburban Area.

We would like to include your serviceman or woman in this issue. We need a black - and - white, portrait type photograph, in uniform if possible, any size from 2x3 to 5x7. Be sure to put the name of service person on the back of the photo. If you desire, you may pick up the picture when the section is completed.

Please fill out blank and mail with photo to:

## The Arlington Day

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Name of Service Person: \_\_\_\_\_ Ann

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# Spring Gardening Guide



It's planting time again ... fun for the family too. Get all lawn, garden supplies you'll need, plus "how to" tips right here.

## Planting Hints

### Use Petunias for Color All Summer

The most frequent use of the versatile petunia is in small garden borders. These small areas are often the most difficult to keep colorful during the growing season.

Many gardeners also use petunias as ground cover plants, placing them between shrubs and tall perennials to add color during summer months when shrubs and perennials are not in flower.

Use many bed plantings in some areas for a bold effect. On patios, decks, and porches you can place petunias in pots, tubs, urns, planter boxes and hanging baskets to add a little warmth and charm.

PETUNIAS come in a wide range of colors, but the most popular are pink, red, and white. Other colors available are rose, crimson, salmon, blue, purple, cream, yellow and a range of popular bicolors like red and white, pink and white and purple and white.

When buying petunia plants look for the ones that are pinched, well branched and without an abundance of flowers. You can buy petunias in small filter or plastic packs holding 6, 8, 12, 18 or 24 plants. Individual filter, pot or tray pots are also available.

An advantage of plants purchased in containers is that you can hold them for a few days at home until weather is favorable for planting.



Left: Potted Petunia With Organic Matter and Fertilizer. Right: Petunia in Container.

## PLANTING TIPS

You must wait until the danger of frost is past before planting petunias in Illinois. A bed with soil at least 6 inches deep, but beds receiving an inch of the soil will do well. Mix 2 to 3 inches of organic matter into

the top 6 to 10 inches of soil before planting. Use materials like leaf mold, compost, sphagnum peat moss, and well-rotted manure. Mix in a complete garden fertilizer like 5-10-5, 6-6-6, 10-10-10 at the same

time. Use 1½ to 2 pounds per 100 square feet of bed area. Starter fertilizers are also available and are especially helpful if your soil is poor.

WHEN YOU plant flowers in pots or boxes be sure the container and soil are sterilized and well drained. A combination of (1) soil, (2) peat moss, and (3) perlite or vermiculite works well.

Do not allow excess moisture to stand on the soil surface after watering the plant. Petunias will not make good growth in a waterlogged, poorly aerated soil mixture.

Most failures in growth of petunias result from planting them too deep. The top of the plant ball should not be more than 1½ to 1 inch below the surface of the planting bed.

Remove dirt pat at planting time. You do not have to remove the sides of filter or peat pots, but take off the bottom and upper rim and make certain the sides are moist at planting time.

Firm soil around the root ball, but do not squeeze it. If the soil ball is broken, injury often results.

Check at planting time to see if the plants are branched. If they are not, then pinch them (remove their tips) to encourage branching.

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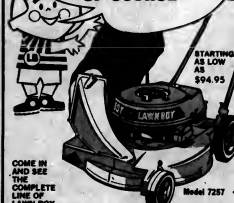
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## Gardening Pamphlets Available

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## From Haiti

# 2 Unusual Collections

BY FRANCES ALTMAN

The Arlington Heights Shopper does not have to travel beyond the village limits to find one of the largest selections of international furnishings and accent pieces in the Chicago area. The Designer Shop, 544 W. Northwest Highway, is currently featuring two unusual collections, one of Haitian pieces, the other of primitive musical instruments.

Richardson-Caribbean, in collaboration with Caribbean Wood, has imported a magnificent black carved chest which has been chosen for use as a coffee table. Several mirrors are set in wide, hand carved frames in ebony or mahogany shades. Others have the same design brightly highlighted in orange, yellow and blue paint.

One small pedestal table has a stark white top on which black designs have been intricately painted. Another small oval mirror offers similar designs carved in strong dark wood.

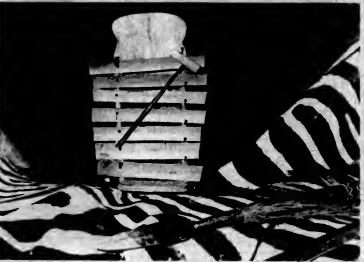
A striking feature of this newly introduced Haitian line is that it manages to escape the usual "tropical" main-wood already imported from Mexico and Spain. Even the repeated usage of flowers and birds creates a distinct category all its own. The most of the designs are reminiscent of the Pennsylvania Dutch style. The "thumb piano" is a Guianese hand-painted wooden instrument which produces only one note. It is available in both small and large sizes and makes an interesting wall piece as well as being fun to play. The instrument is comprised of two lengths of bamboo pole fitted to a lightweight frame. When shaken vigorously back and forth it produces a hollow, haunting sound.

The "thumb piano" is another fun instrument especially suited to a coffee table where its appearance is a brilliant guarantee that it will generate many conversations. Recently imported from Uganda where it is frequently played by the Burundian tribesmen, the thumb piano consists of an oval frame which when stroked upward with the thumb produces a vibrating note.

The "bellows," or gourd resonates in the name given to the same instrument by tribesmen in the Hostetler district, East Africa, except they have attached a hollow gourd which results in a softly different set of musical tones.

High school girls who are members of the Arlington Heights Hospital were honored recently at the annual meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Family Hospital.

The girls, from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, have served in many departments of the hospital assisting hospital personnel.



From Ball, Indiana comes a "Gumbo," a seven bar xylophone made of bamboo. Now at the Designer Shop, 544 W. Northwest Hwy.

## Final Meeting for Music Study Group

The Music Study Group of the Arlington Heights Women's Club will hold its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Gordon A. Zeisler, 114 South Brighton Place, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The winners of the 1967-68 music camp scholarships, awarded by the Arlington Heights Women's Club and the Junior Women's Club, will be presented.

Whiting will demonstrate the results of many hours of practice on the piano.

Betty Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weiss, and Vicki Auer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Auer, will round out the program with music composed for the violin. Betty will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Weiss, wife of the Arlington Heights School district director, Boyd Weiss. Mrs. Auer will accompany her daughter, Vicki.

Three of the performers, Betty Weiss, Vicki Auer and Bill Hauer, have also been honored by being chosen to accompany other music students from Illinois to the International Music Educators Association.

South Church Receiving Food For Inner City

South Church Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect has announced a pickup point by the Salvation Army for the distribution of food to the inner city.

The Salvation Army desperately needs non-perishable food and infants and children's clothes. No furniture is being collected at this time. The church will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., each day for contributions.

## At Randhurst

Five brothers and sisters remembered Susan Joy Paschke when the arrived home from the Catholic Women's Club of Our Lady of the Wayside parish in Arlington Heights will hold its regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the old parish hall in the grade school. Dr. Fred Scatizzi will present two films on the detection of breast and uterine cancer. A question and answer period will follow.

## Cancer Film at Wayside

Refreshments will be served by tea hostesses who are members of the decency, decency and Our Lady's volunteers committees.

## New Arrivals

On March 30, a daughter, Pamela Dawn, was born at Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Marquardt, 112 Kensington, Mount Prospect. Weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces, she joined a sister, Kimberly, age 4½.

## April Special

Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. John Paschke of Chicago and James Duffy of Oak Park.

## Blanket Cleaned Free

Waterproof garments. Our Specialty. ALWAYS TOP QUALITY AT LOW PRICES.

## Cock Robin

Country Club Quality at neighborhood prices. 1646 West Fullerton St. (Corner of Golf and Buena Vista)

## 2 STEAKBURGERS

ONE IN A MILLION MALTED. \$7.99. 922 W. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

## Cheerie-Aides Honored

Awards for 400 hours service were given to Lynn Mainburg, Kathy Engobart and Debbie Turner. Awards for 200 hours were presented to Barbara Smith, Marianne Dwyer, Nancy Welch, Nancy Behnke, Gloria Jane, and Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, have served in many departments of the hospital assisting hospital personnel.

Winners of 100-hour awards included Madeline Silver, Debbie Bach, Cheryl Goren, and Debbie Tracy.

Abel, Maureen Mahoney, Dolores Kresch, Gail Donovan, Carol Humphrey, Kathy O'Keefe and Connie Vibe.

Cheerie-Aides who received 100-hour awards are Debbie Anderson, Janice Byrd, Edith Chiles, Debbie Martin, Kathy Meyers, Pam Sherwood, Debbie Silver, Debbie Bach, Cheryl Goren, and Debbie Tracy.

## Day at HOME

Wednesday, April 17, 1968

Page 7

## Sortory News

## Kappa Delta Alumnae Dinner Saturday

The annual White Rose Dinner of Kappa Delta Alumnae will be held Saturday, April 20 at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect. Social hour will start at 7:30 p.m. with the buffet dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta alumnae in the area have been working for weeks on the crisp paper flowers to be used for decorations, door prizes and table prizes.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kappa Delta Alumnae of Medicine, a group of housewives and business men from the Chicago area.

Chaired at the dinner is Mrs. Donald Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Gibbons, both of Mount Prospect.

Members of the Kappa Delta National Philanthropy (devoted to crippled children and orthopedic research) are the Klingberg-Rendel School for mentally retarded children in Wauconda.

## VFW Dinner

## Dance

Dinner and dancing will highlight the annual career of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 981, Arlington Heights.

Dr. Wayne Aleson, assistant professor of Washington School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. James Burkhardt, resident in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, and Dr. George Cochran of New York, will be the guest speakers.

Dr. George Cochran of New York, will be the guest speaker.

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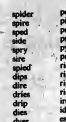
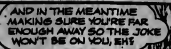
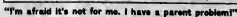
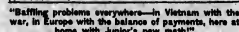
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 • more to choose from.  
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**YOU**  
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 • Interior, pushbutton  
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**MAN**  
**HEMI'S & BARR**

**'66 OLDS. CUTLAS**  
2 Door Convertible in Jet  
white vinyl bucket seats, 4  
Radio, heater, blue steel  
traction rear end and oil  
Clean as a pin.  
**\$2175**

**'67 VOLKSWAGEN**  
2 Door Squareback sedan  
Wagon in deep red with  
bucket seats, 4 speed m  
radio and heater. A Le  
beauty.  
**\$1975**

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bucket seats, 4 speed m  
radio and heater. A Le  
beauty.  
**\$1975**

[illegible]

Shown here is the newest version of the long-favored diesel-powered Mercedes-Benz, now classified as the 2300. Styling changes include the clean, squared-off treatment of the trunk, massive full light assemblies, a flat roof, lowered belt line, with consequent greater window area.

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Page 16 THE DAY Wednesday, April 17, 1968



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'62 FALCON DELUXE WAGON	\$695
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'65 FORD CTR. SED. 10 PASS. WAGON	\$1595
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'63 FORD CTR. SQUIRE 9 PASS. WAGON	\$895
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'67 THUNDERBOLT LANDAU 4 DR. H.T.	\$3395
Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Power Steering, P.S. 1968 Oldsmobile, Executive Drive	
'67 THUNDERBOLT 2 DR. LANDAU	\$3295
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'64 FALCON 2 DR. SEDAN	\$495
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'64 7-BIRD LANDAU 2 DR. H.T.	\$1895
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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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6 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires, electric rear window, electric rear door.

PRICE TO SELL  
'68 LTD  
2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'65 Mustang  
Convertible, 6 cyl, standard whitewall tires.

'63 Rambler  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'66 Impala  
Chrysler hardtop, 2 dr, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'66 Ranch  
Wagon

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'66 Galaxie 500  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'66 Rambler  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'67 Mustang  
4 dr, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'67 Galaxie 500  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'62 Chevy II  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'67 Mustang  
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'62 Dodge  
Wagon

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'64 Chevy  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'64 Chevy II  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

'64 Chevy II  
Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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Wagon, 6 cyl, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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'66 DODGE Air Cond. Olds	'67 CHEVELLE 318, 2nd Eng., 4 Speed	'66 CHRYSLER 300 Eng. 1 Speed
'66 DODGE 9 Passenger	'67 PLYM. GTX 400 Eng., Auto.	'66 OLDS 300 Eng. 1 Speed
'65 BUICK 9 Passenger	'66 CORVETTE Fuel Power	'66 OLDS 300 Eng. 1 Speed
'65 DODGE 400, 9 Passenger	'66 CHARGER 300 Eng. 4 Speed	'66 PLYM. Power Steering
'64 DODGE 9 Passenger	'65 IMPALA 377 Eng., 4 Speed	'65 BUICK LeSabre 3 Dr. H.T.
'63 FORD 9 Pass. Sedan		'64 FORD Custom
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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1968 CORVETTE  
STINGRAY CONV.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1967 MUSTANG  
300 Eng. 1 Speed  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1966 FORD  
COUNTRY SQUIRE  
10 PASS.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1968 FORD  
COUNTRY SEDAN  
6 PASS. WAGON  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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GUARANTEE, 30 DAYS ON  
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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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LEMAN CONVERT.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1965 GAL. 500  
CONVERTIBLE  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1968 BUICK  
WILDCAT CONV.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1966 CHEVROLET  
MALIBU CONV.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA  
SUPER SPORT  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1968 FALCON  
FUTURA CONVERT.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1965 CHEV.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1967 FAIR 500 XL  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1966 MUSTANG  
G.T. 2 + 2  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1967 FORD 1/2 TON  
TRUCK  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1966 CHEV 1/2 TON  
TRUCK  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1965 FALCON  
SQUIRE  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1968 G.T. 2  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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# Reactions Mixed to Railway Parking Plan

**By K. C. RADTKE**  
Village officials along the North Western Ry. commuter line had mixed reactions to the railroad's suggestion Wednesday that federal funds be used for parking facilities at suburban stations.

Arlington Heights officials claimed it was their idea first. A Mount Prospect official said the plan would never be approved by the federal government and that railroad officials were "misleading."

North Western Chairman of the Board Ben Heinenman suggested that suburbs apply for the federal funds available under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964.

ACCORDING TO Village President John G. Woods, Arlington Heights approached Heinenman two years ago with a similar plan.

The downflow comprehensive plan contains the whole concept, according to Woods.

L. W. Hanson, village manager, and John J. Walsh Jr., village

trustee, presented the plan to Heinenman. The plan proposed a transportation center with facilities for a railway and buses plus a parking ramp and multi-story office structure.

They (the North Western officials) expressed interest but did not proceed any further," said Woods.

A year or so after the A. Heinenman proposal Des Plaines came-up with the same sort of idea, but again there were no further developments, Woods said.

Arlington Heights has continued to explore with the railway ways and means of financing a commuter parking garage.

AS FOR ACQUIRING the federal funds mentioned by Heinenman, Woods said he is "only mildly optimistic" that he will be available.

Economically, Arlington Heights cannot show as great a need for federal funds as poor areas, Woods said.

Potentially, Arlington Heights is Republican and the funds

would be allocated by a Democratic administration.

However, Woods said that "chances of getting federal aid would be greatly increased if Heinenman would sponsor the village's application."

Heinenman, Woods said that chances of getting federal aid would be greatly increased if Heinenman would sponsor the village's application.

In discussing the railroad's plan, Heinenman indicated the North Western will actively and energetically support these applications with documentary evidence of the vital need for commuter parking at such stations.

Wash called the railroad's suggestion "interesting."

Wash said that the village has discussed the parking problem with North Western on many occasions but never was able to get specific answers.

Railroad officials envision their multimodal parking facilities as enhancing the "finger plan" recently adopted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, a long-range land

development plan involving six northeastern counties.

THE "FINGER" plan encourages growth along transportation corridors bounded by green and park areas.

"The railroad's concept of the 'finger plan' has a lot to do with it," said Walsh.

"Whether or not the NIPCC plan is important is not going to change the railroad's problem," said Walsh.

"My reaction," said Walsh, "is that anything of this nature that is workable is always welcome and refreshing and we should support it."

Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Conover labeled the North Western transportation "bragging."

"Why haven't they talked to village and municipal groups? The railroad to this date has not approached us," said Conover.

"Getting funds from the federal government is remote," he said.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, chance of rain, low in middle 40s. Tomorrow: Continued cloudy and cool, chance of rain, high in lower 50s.

# The Wheeling Daily

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 58

Thursday, April 16, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

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APRIL

72



Houses in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village were without light for a time last night after a car crashed into a power line pole at Arlington Heights and Higgins Rd. Driver of the car, 17-year-old Judy Paley of Des Plaines, was admitted to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village for possible head injuries and is in fair condition. Information on the accident was not available from Illinois State Police.

## Interchange Would Cost \$1.2 Million

**BY TED LACEY**  
The proposed Northwest Tollway interchange at Arlington Heights Rd. would cost about \$1,200,000, and if built could be paid off by 1980, according to an engineering study presented yesterday at a staff meeting of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission.

"Our board will study its obligation to the public and to the stockholders," Chairman Donald Bonnell said, "and decide whether it is advisable to construct the interchange now."

He also asked the commission's consulting engineers to prepare a further breakdown of construction

costs.

The project would require buying some right-of-way, building a ramp; and acceleration and deceleration lanes, and possibly widening of the highway bridge spanning Arlington Heights Rd. Bonnell said.

McCauley succeeded in November reportedly for health reasons. Savors actually hand-picked McCauley and prepared for his appointment to the political position in a precinct captain's meeting, where McCauley eventually got an almost unanimous vote of approval.

Another patronage job, Chris Brennan,

When the bridge was built, engineers believed two lanes in each direction and with a median, would be adequate for all practical purposes.

A committee, organized to get the tollroad interchange built, includes Elkhart Mayor Jack Paul; Arlington Heights Mayor John G. Woods; Village Manager L. A. Hanson and Trustee John Walsh; Arlington Heights Highway Trustee Carl Meek, who is chairman of the group; William E. England of Chicago-Caring Hill Group; Executive Director of Centex Construction Robert W. Padlock; Neil Cooney of the Bank of Elk Grove, who is vice-chairman of the committee; and John Stanton, editor and publisher of The Day.

## Police Looking for Dog That Bit Cindy Tuesday

Five-year-old Cindy Schweigert, daughter of Rolling Meadows, will have to undergo a series of anti-rabies shots if the dog that bit her Tuesday is not located by April 26.

Cindy was bitten on the hand when she was playing in the yard of her home at 9303 Owl Dr.

The child described the animal as a medium-sized, black, with pointed nose and pointed ears. Her mother, Mrs. Harold Schweigert said the dog has long hair, a curved tail, and may be a mixed breed.

Residents who see the dog are urged to contact immediately the Rolling Meadows Police Department, 255-2411.



Cindy Schweigert, 5, at left, and her sister, Nancy, 2, prefer to play with a few dangerous dogs than the one that bit Cindy on the hand Tuesday. Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schweigert of 9303 Owl Dr., will have to undergo a series of rabies shots if the dog is not located by April 26.

## Cat Sought By Police

A cat described as "mostly black and white" is being sought by Arlington Heights police.

The cat bit Pamela Jacks, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacks, yesterday near the girl's home at 115 N. Waterman. Anyone who knows of or sees a cat of that description is asked to call the police department.

## Meetings Tonight

The Rolling Meadows Park Board at 2209 Chestnut Rd. at 8 p.m.

## Despite \$100,000 Fire Loss

# Classes Go On at St. Viator

**BY MAXINE TYMA**  
Classes were held on schedule today for the 1,200 students at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. The school's first anniversary celebration ended Wednesday.

Damage to the auditorium and stage is estimated at \$100,000 by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Investigation into the fire's cause is continuing. The state fire marshal's office will be to the scene by Wednesday.

"THIS IS the first time we

had anything like this," said the Rev. Norbert Blonski, C.S.V., principal of the boys' high school.

"Hopefully, the insurance will cover the cost of the damage. We haven't talked with the adjuster yet, but we have to wait for the report from the fire marshal," Father Blonski said.

Blonski said.

He said the June graduation exercises, usually held in the auditorium, will be held in the school gym.

The fire broke out in the classrooms were damaged and the school was closed for the year.

The fire was reported at 3:40 a.m. by the Rev. Frank Scholey, who was awakened by some of the falling debris in the auditorium.

Classes resumed for the 23 priests and brothers of the order who live in the third floor of the building, above the auditorium.

"THE FIRE apparently had been burning for some time before it was discovered," said Carothers.

"We think it started in the stage area. When the fire department came in on the west side of the stage, there wasn't too much flame left. All the props and all the drapes and curtains had dropped to the floor and were burning," the chief said.

"The place was loaded with drapes and there was a terrific amount of heat," he said.

Carothers said the fire damaged the first seven rows of auditorium seats. He added the fireman had trouble fighting the fire in the ceiling and had to cut a hole in the roof to reach the embers.

"THE ROOF is made of wood-framed material glued together and holds fire like a piece of paper. You can't see the fire in it from the outside. It was quite a job, and it took so long because we had to reach through with that roof," the chief said.

Carothers said his men left the scene at 7 p.m.

Mount Prospect firemen were on standby in the south side fire station to answer emergency calls.

The high school opened for students in 1961.



Charred ruin remains today in the auditorium of St. Viator High School after an early morning fire Wednesday. But classes resumed after spring vacation without a change in schedule.

# Predicts No Phone Difficulty

The expected nationwide strike of telephone workers will not affect local calls in the Chicago and suburban areas, according to a Illinois Bell Telephone Company spokesman.

R. O. Montgomery, representing the utility said that the Communications Workers of America strike slated to begin at 3 p.m. today will not affect direct-dial numbers. Illinois Bell, he said, "is 100 per cent dial," and management personnel will back up the dial system by manning the switchboards.

"There will be no lockouts," he said, "in our effort to handle emergency calls as well as to maintain public safety communication; however, we will be slowed down in installing new service and in cases of repair."

# Car Rams Garage Of Home

An attached garage, a car and home inside the garage at night when a car driven by Robert Schoeninger, 14, of 415 E. Knob Hill, Arlington Heights, crashed into the home.

Schoeninger was not injured, but was indicted by Arlington Heights police for driving while intoxicated and for damage to private and public property.

(Photos by Master Types)



# Car Comes to Rest... Against Garage Wall

An 18-year old Arlington Heights youth tonight has car to a sudden stop just outside the garage of his home in the Ivy Hill subdivision.

The driver of the car, Robert Schoeninger of 415 E. Knob Hill, apparently lost control of his car and crashed into the attached garage of the home of Oscar Amundson, 2110 Pine Tree.

Schoeninger was indicted by Arlington Heights Police for driving while intoxicated and for damage to private and public property. He was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital, but was uninjured.

"When I heard the crash I thought the car was stuck," said Mrs. Amundson. "Sally, the 16-year-old daughter, looked out the window, saw the car and called the police and then saw the car crash through the garage door, and saw the car and crashed into the attached garage of the home of Oscar Amundson, 2110 Pine Tree."

Amundson called the police and first thought the driver left the scene. He called again and requested an ambulance when he saw the youth in the car.

Charles Baras, 520 E. Rowland St., also reported to police that a tree, pathway and a sign in front of his home was damaged when the youth drove across the lawn.

## At District 25 Meeting

# Bukowski Begins 2d Term as Board Head

## Obituaries

Edward A. Rygel

Services for Edward A. Rygel, 64, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the LaSalle & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

Mrs. Rygel, of 315 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday at Northwestern Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Monica; a niece, Mrs. Virginia R. De George, and a nephew, Robert Rygel.

Robert Bukowski was re-elected president of the Arlington Heights Public Schools of District 25 at the organizational meeting Wednesday.

Earlier in the evening the 1967-68 board held its final meeting to set on a new plan for commencement, to make arrangements for the summer school and other matters.

Commencement exercises will be held for the first time

in the three junior high schools, Miner, South and Thomas. Until this year commencement exercises have been held at Arlington High School.

This year the junior high school principals recommended that the commencement be held in the three schools even though it will mean holding a split exercise on successive nights with half of the graduates taking part each evening.

The exercises will be on the same nights, June 13 and 14, at each of the three junior high schools. Each school will graduate about 300.

The board approved plans for the annual summer school. The summer session will take place during July. About 70 per cent of the students attending are enrolled in remedial subjects.

With Reading the most popular. The remedial students take the arithmetic subjects.

Joseph Famer, former president who had served two terms on the board, did not seek re-election. He completed his service Wednesday.

President Bukowski expressed the appreciation of the board for Famer's long service. Bukowski announced that the

board will have a dinner Feb. 17 in Famer's honor.

PETE BACKUS, District 25 business manager, was elected secretary of the school board for the 1968-69 term.

The new board has decided to hold two regular meetings each month. The first will be held the second Thursday and the second meeting on the fourth Thursday.

Regular meetings will begin at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month, unless otherwise indicated. The next school board meeting will be held May 9 and May 27.

Plans for a 98-bed nursing home near the medical center in Arlington Heights were presented to the Arlington Heights Planning Commission last night.

Commission members continued their work on the development until May 8 and asked for more details on the traffic plan.

The building, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is the site of the present medical center, outlines 96 semi-private and two private rooms for patients spread over two stories.

THE PROPOSED plan for the building 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is the site of the present medical center, outlines 96 semi-private and two private rooms for patients spread over two stories.

The Commission also approved a recommendation for the rezoning of an 80-acre parcel of land holding the Westgate Shopping Center at Campbell St.

The land presently is zoned for single family homes and the rezoning would allow a change to business use.

**Announcing The New**

**SORRENTINO'S BARBER SHOP**

**CARMEN and CESARE**

6138 N. MAIN, MT. PROSPECT  
PHONE 253-9004

**Vote On New Supt. Likely Next Week**

District 25 may have a new superintendent of schools at a special meeting of the board of education set for next Tuesday.

The new superintendent will begin his duties July 1. Supt. Ralph E. Chabough, who has been superintendent for 25 years, retired June 30.

At the final meeting of the 1967-68 board Wednesday evening, an executive session was held to discuss naming a new superintendent.

**Sesquicentennial Theme for Pageant**

Sesqui-Centennial will be the main theme of this year's Miss Des Plaines Pageant, it was announced yesterday.

Arlington Heights girls will participate in the Des Plaines Pageant because the village's 150th anniversary will be celebrated this year.

The theme has been picked, according to Col. Matt Cully, chairman of the pageant, in order to align the affair with other government and civic organizations' observance of the State's 150th anniversary.

Special programs and decorations are being planned to enhance the theme, Col. Cully said.

ALL GIRLS who have sent applications are expected to be present at a party to be held in the Coleman room of the DeVille Motor Inn, Arlington Heights, on April 21 at 2 p.m., Col. Cully said.

Officials from the Miss Des Plaines Pageant and the Miss Illinois Pageant reportedly will be on hand to give detailed instructions to all participants on the beauty contest.

A color film recording of the 1968 Miss Arlington Heights Pageant will be shown. Parents may accompany their daughters to the event.

THE following menu will be served Friday:

Apple and Raisin Pie  
Coleslaw  
Dish 21-2 (subject to change without notice)

Main dish (one choice)  
Omelette  
Cheeseburger in bun  
Wasser in bun

Vegetable (one choice)  
Wilted potatoes  
Buttered corn

Salad (one choice)  
Fruit  
Toasted salad  
Coke

**WICKES**

**LAUAN MAHOGANY \$2.97 WHITE SAND LAUAN \$3.38**

**ANTIQUE NORTHERN BIRCH \$5.24 CROWN WALNUT \$6.98**

**NOW! YOUR CHOICE OF ...**

**CHERRY KHAYA, NUTMEG OKUME, OR CONGO WALNUT ... only \$4.98**

**COMPLETE YOUR PANELING PROJECT WITH THESE ACCESSORIES!**

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DECORATION WHITE ACOUSTICAL PERFORATED

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**VARIABLE SPEED SABRE SAW**

A fine quality, heavy built one with speed controlled operation for faster results, smoother cuts and less blade wear. Motor rated from 600-2500 RPM. Includes 1/2" blade and 1/2" guide.

**EACH \$19.98** Reg. \$24.95 Save \$5.00

**NEW IN WALLACE STERLING**

Gentle  
Quiet  
Good taste  
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Under-plate  
like you?  
Come, see, soon!

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER** When you buy a SERVICE OF FOUR 4-place place settings... \$182.00

Two matching sterling  
Two matching silver-plated

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Flowering Jewelry Diamonds  
Pearls in Watches, Rings, Crystal and Chain

**Fit Summer Course to Needs**

A three part summer school program prepared for students in River Trails School District 26 was accepted unanimously by school board members Tuesday night.

The program is divided into three sections to meet the needs of underscheduling, overwork and student.

The intensive study course for underscheduling will be offered to students with grades one through eight, at a cost of \$10.

Fourteen teachers will be available for as expected

**School Menus**

The following menu will be served Friday:

Apple and Raisin Pie  
Coleslaw  
Dish 21-2 (subject to change without notice)

Main dish (one choice)  
Omelette  
Cheeseburger in bun  
Wasser in bun

Vegetable (one choice)  
Wilted potatoes  
Buttered corn

Salad (one choice)  
Fruit  
Toasted salad  
Coke

**\$5 per 100 HOME REPAIR LOANS**

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DOWNTOWN PLAZA ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**WICKES**

**LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER**

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Reg. \$21.98 Now \$18.98

**WICKES**

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Shopping carts unloaded automatically. Incredible as it may seem, it's true! All you do is wheel the cart into position at the check stand, then step aside and your entire order, large or small, is removed from the cart without you or the clerk lifting an item. After the cart is unloaded, the checker pushes a button and the cart is automatically released, turned and delivered to you along side the checkout. A youngster, in the safety seat, may go along the entire ride - in complete safety. The new checkout system is another in A & P's continuing "WE CARE" program aimed at constantly improving goods and giving speedier and more helpful service to our customers.

Spring-Fresh A&P Produce!

## STRAWBERRIES

CALIFORNIA  
FRESH  
GROWN

PINT  
BOX

**29¢**

## SWEET CORN

GOLDEN  
FRESH  
FROM FLORIDA

**5 EARS FOR 39¢**



## BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Super Right Quality

**69¢**

## BONELESS STRIP STEW

**89¢**

## GROUND CHUCK

**69¢**

## PORK SAUSAGE LINKS

**69¢**

## HALIBUT STEAKS

**59¢**

## BEEF CHUCK ROAST



A&P's Super Right Quality

**CHUCK STEAK 49¢**

Blade  
Cut

## INSTANT COFFEE

A&P BRAND-10-oz. JAR

**99¢**



**1/4 PORK LOIN**  
Sliced 9 to 11  
Chops-Super Right

**59¢**

**48¢**

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SAVE 14¢  
**LINCO BLEACH**  
gal. **45¢**  
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SAVE 15¢  
Bright Salt Brand  
**FABRIC RINSE**  
22-oz. **24¢**  
With This Coupon and Any Purchase  
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"Why couldn't you have written a best-seller like the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders?"

## Dialogue

"Who's behind that impudent chortle behind that way? Oh, it's you, A Constant Reader? What's up?"

"I told you what HUP was some days ago."

"Right. And I'm just about to recover from that session. This is different."

"Is a way. This is an idea from you and I dropped in to tell you about it."

"What is the name of Nash Webster in FAF?"

"To begin with, I had that to get a point across. I hope to see that alphabet code trick for a new project."

"Not again...well, go ahead."

"FAF stands for 'Facts Are'

Facts."

"That's a new one."

"Then you up a bit, eh? Of course, we know that real facts are not facts."

"That's a fact. Sorry. You were saying."

"My meaning how many apparently independent items are accepted as facts, presented not in doubt, by Mr. General Public."

"That includes your implied statement that there is a Mr. General Public. Every private citizen I met was a fiction of a statistic."

"Anyway, take the way we all assume certain things. Every competent reporter is aware how much is taken for

granted, and sworn to as gospel truth."

"I know what you mean, Alan. Checking out a story is the first thing everyone should learn, not just reporters. Scanning rumors during the recent turmoil was a most useful service to any citizen interested enough to pick up a telephone and get the facts from a newspaper's center. So far I'm with you."

"Then I'll go on. There are many so-called facts that turn out to be false. Or at least, quite impossible. Before 1932 lots of folks were sure the earth was flat. By now you know better."

"Certain prophets have even misled entire generations."

Lighthead never within twice in the same place is more likely to be untrue. Ask any five insurance salesmen, or newspaper editors, or a metropolitan alderman. Many are classified about the water tower lately?"

"No, I haven't, but I don't know if that would help. I'm sure I have to go and write a column. It's a small part of my work here. Right now I have to go deliver some papers. Can you come back tomorrow?"

"Certainly. Can I leave my 'FAF' sheet here?"

"You'd better not. Someone may decide to file it and we'll never find it again."

...with George Hamilton

## HIDEAWORD

TRITBEN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

17 good, 20 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and impartial integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Thursday, April 10, 1968

Page 4

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kudachuk  
Managing Editor

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This year's officers of the Arlington Heights Lions Club are, from left: Carl Weltsch, treasurer; John Gluski, president; Robert Jackson, 4th vice president; and Elmer Crane, secretary. The foremost activity of the organization is giving aid to the blind.

## Lions: Leadership. Integrity, Our Nation's Safety

"We've volunteered to paint the train depot. Well, it's a big job. It was a persuasive group of women from the Women's Club who helped take us into it," said John Gluski, president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club. "But we figure it is a good way to help us and the community and get 'Lionel' know."

Actually this club, a part of International Association of Lions Clubs, has one big purpose—that of aiding the sightless.

Not just the blind," said Gluski. "A person who needs glasses and can't afford them or can't afford eye correction will be helped."

What do the Lions stand for?

Gluski said, "Leadership, integrity, our nation's safety, that's what the letters in the word stand for. Created to foster good citizenship and to help us in our lives as businessmen."

It is not a secret society, does considerable charity work and tries to promote friendship good fellowship and mutual understanding."

Another Big day in the Brookline Broom made exclusively by the blind are sold and this year people on the way to the blind, as the Lions will be contacted door on May 4 and asked to buy the broom.

"You know how really great these brooms made by the blind are," said Gluski. "We take only one year every year and cover the cost of these brooms will further our goal to the blind, as all the money collected will go for this purpose to help them."

Why would a man join the Lions Club?

Gluski thought a minute and then replied, "Well, our discussions and meetings are really lively. We have good speakers and often our thoughts in making Arlington Heights a better place. I'm laughing heartily. I guess you might as well just have a heck of a lot of fun."

A SYSTEM has been organized when the school nurses notify a Lion member if they discover a child in need of eye care.

"A child whose parents cannot afford the glasses," said Gluski, "after all, we can't buy glasses for just anyone."

"Our local club has this one main purpose though, and 100 per cent of our funds are used in work with sight problems. Things like painting the train station are just extra."

MEMBERSHIP in the Arlington Heights Lions is by invitation and they meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at St. Peter Lutheran Church. The Arlington Heights Club was started 43 years ago and has over 90 members. Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Dams, Harvey H. Knack and William F. Reese are three of the charter members.

The Kiwanis Clubs have the largest fund-raising drive every year to give funds to the Lions. The Lions are a national, but we use the funds we collect to help the blind in the United States and contribute to the Light House.

Gluski thought a minute and then replied, "Well, our discussions and meetings are really lively. We have good speakers and often our thoughts in making Arlington Heights a better place. I'm laughing heartily. I guess you might as well just have a heck of a lot of fun."

A panel of Prospect High School students made a question and answer session with the Lions. The panel consisted of: Carolyn Grafton, Jill Olsen, Mike Ryan, Mike Mulekay, and John Collins are the panel members. The meeting, though sponsored by the Prospect parents organization, is open to anyone of any age.



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7-lb. **99¢**

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**CHUCK ROAST** CENTER CUT **45¢**

**STANDING RIB ROAST**  
7-lb. **95¢**

**CHUCK STEAK**  
Center Cut **55¢**

Corn Country Park  
**PORK ROAST** FULL RIB HALF **59¢**

**GROUND BEEF**  
1-lb. **49¢**

**PORK CHOPS**  
Center Cut **69¢**

**SLICED BACON**  
1-lb. Pkg. **68¢**

**BEEF FOR STEW**  
Boneless **79¢**

**WIN! \$25,000 Grand Prize**  
Game and Drawing Ends April 25

**PORK CUTLETS**  
1-lb. **69¢**

**QUARTERED PORK LOIN**  
9 to 11 Cuts **69¢**

**SKINLESS WIENERS**  
1-lb. **59¢**

**CHUCK ROAST**  
Boneless **79¢**

**WIN! UP TO \$2,000**  
PLAY DOUBLE MONEY BINGO

SAVE CASH SAVE GREEN STAMPS  
**SLICED PEACHES** 29-oz. Can **24¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE GREEN STAMPS  
**GIFFY CAKE MIX** 9-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE GREEN STAMPS  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. Can **24¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE GREEN STAMPS  
**HALF & HALF** 16-oz. Ctn. **29¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE GREEN STAMPS  
**LIBBY CORN** 16-oz. Can **19¢**

SAVE CASH SAVE GREEN STAMPS  
**WHITE BREAD** 5 1/4-lb. Loaves **99¢**

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EASY LIFE or MAGIC  
**LAWN FOOD** 20-10-5  
**22¢ 19¢**  
1-lb. Bag

**FOR GREEN GRASS**  
EASY LIFE or MAGIC  
**WEED & FEED** 10-6-4  
**22¢ 19¢**  
1-lb. Bag

**PROTECT YOUR SHRUBBERY**  
Domestic  
**PEAT MOSS** 2-Cu. Ft. Bag **79¢**

**GREEN BEANS** 1-lb. **25¢**  
Crisp Tasting  
Tender  
34 PEZ ARTICHOKES EACH **10¢**

**ORANGES** 59¢  
Florida Juice  
80 Size

**STRAWBERRIES** 3 \$1  
California  
Extra Fancy  
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**25 GREEN STAMPS**  
With this coupon and a \$5.00 or more purchase, receive 25 Green Stamps. Expires April 30th.

**25 GREEN STAMPS**  
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With this coupon and a \$10.00 or more purchase, receive 50 Green Stamps. Expires April 30th.

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18

**OSCO Drug**

GENERAL APPLIANCE MODEL JTB-1  
**20" Power Mower**  
 SUBURBAN AERO-DYNAMIC

High performance election of grass clippings, heavy duty baffled deck. Front and rear wheel ends - bearings that never need oiling. 3 position throttle control. Also has leaf mulcher.

**\$33<sup>88</sup>**

3 H.P. BRIGGS STRATTON MOTOR AERO-DYNAMIC WIND TUNNEL, MODEL JTB-2  
**22" Mustang Mower**  
**\$49<sup>88</sup>**

3.5 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR WITH GRASS CATCHER INCLUDED, MODEL JTB-3  
**22" Vacuum Mower**  
**\$59<sup>88</sup>**

ALL MOWERS MADE BY GENERAL APPLIANCE CO. BEAR THIS DECAL.

MODEL JTB-1

# You'll Sure Save NOW, DURING THIS EXCITING . . .

## Osco Spring Sale

It doesn't take much will-power to get in the mood for Spring, but it sure speeds it up when you stop at your friendly Osco Drug Store.

VISIT YOUR NEW JEWEL-OSCO AT 50 W. GOLF ROAD ARLINGTON HTS.



CHOICE OF TROWEL, TRANSPLANTER, WEEDER, OR CULTIVATOR **Only 39¢**

WHITE CAPE COD STYLE, 17" STAKES 35-INCH **Picket Fence Only 19¢**

20 TOOTH METAL WITH WOODEN HANDLE **Lawn Rake Only 79¢**

60 FOOT 1/2" DIAMETER VINYL **Garden Hose Only 149¢**

4 WASHING PCS., 5 QT. PAIL **Car Wash Kit 79¢**

OIL TANNED, PIECED 5 1/2 SQ. FT. REG. \$1.99 **Chamois Cloth \$1<sup>69</sup>**

WITH JET SPRAY AND WATER CUT-OFF **Car Wash Brush 66¢**

SOLAR HEAVY DUTY, 6 VOLT \$6.99 VALUE **Beam Lantern \$2<sup>88</sup>**

### Visit Osco's Large Sports Department!

CHOOSE FROM 3 ASSORTED STYLES **Baseball Bats 99¢**

OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT, HORSESHOE **Baseball With Car Center 79¢**

TANNED COWHIDE, WITH LACED FINGERTIPS **Baseball Glove \$2<sup>99</sup>**

OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT, BALANCED **Soccer Ball \$249**

JOE CAMPBELL CUSTOMIZED **Golf Balls Pkg. of 3 Only 99¢**

BLACK POLYETHYLENE **Golf Tubes Only 7¢**

SELECT HARDWOOD **Golf Tees Bag of 50 Only 39¢**

**MIDWEST BANK CARD**  
 WELCOME AT ALL OSO DRUG STORES

**OSCO Drug**

**CASH SAVING COUPON**  
 Good Thru Sat., April 20, 1968  
 4 OZ. SPRAY CAN  
**Ban Deodorant**  
 AT OSO ONLY **37¢** WITH THIS COUPON  
 WITHOUT COUPON 88¢  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
 CASH SAVING COUPON

**CASH SAVING COUPON**  
 Good Thru Sat., April 20, 1968  
 6.75 OZ. FAMILY SIZE TUBE  
**Colgate Toothpaste**  
 95¢ Only **47¢** WITH THIS COUPON  
 WITHOUT COUPON 77¢  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
 CASH SAVING COUPON

**CASH SAVING COUPON**  
 Good Thru Sat., April 20, 1968  
 13 OZ. CAN  
**Aqua Net Hair Spray**  
 Only **47¢** WITH THIS COUPON  
 WITHOUT COUPON 69¢  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
 CASH SAVING COUPON

**CASH SAVING COUPON**  
 Good Thru Sat., April 20, 1968  
 PKG. OF 36  
**Excedrin**  
 Only **37¢** WITH THIS COUPON  
 WITHOUT COUPON 73¢  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
 CASH SAVING COUPON



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Sirloin Steak** LB.

**99¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BLADE CUT

**Pot Roast** LB.

**49¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Porterhouse Steak** LB.

**1-19¢**



GOV'T. INSPECTED  
GRADE "A"

**Frying Chicken** WHOLE LB.

**29¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BONELESS, ROLLED

**Rump Roast** LB.

**89¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Chuck Steak** LB.

**49¢**



GERMAN STYLE

**Bologna** 1/2 LB.

**55¢**

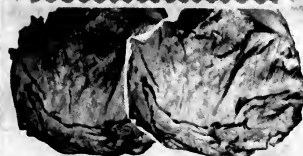
**Minced Ham** 1/2 LB.

**59¢**



**Enjoy Red Carpet Service  
In The Bargain At Jewel!**

You'll like Jewel's many convenient shops — over 100 low meat prices — thousands of "Miracle Food Prices." These are just a few of the things that make Jewel shopping so pleasant and rewarding. But there's something else you get in the bargain. That's Jewel's friendly Red Carpet Service — the friendly, helpful assistance you get from all the folks who serve you. It's a little "extra" you enjoy at no other store. See if it doesn't make a big difference in your shopping enjoyment!



FRESH, CRISP —  
THURS., FRI., & SAT. ONLY

**Iceberg Lettuce** 2 FOR

**29¢**

CRISP TASTY  
**Radishes**

6 OZ.  
PKG. **10¢**

**Why Pay More For Household Needs?**



Hundreds of fine quality house-cleaning products line Jewel's shelves. They include famous nationally advertised as well as Jewel's own fine brands. And they all have low "Miracle Prices" every day. So — no matter when you shop, no matter what you choose — you save when you're at Jewel!

FANTASTIC  
**Spray Cleaner** 22 oz. Btl. **78¢**

FURNITURE WAX  
**Lemon Pledge** 7 oz. Can **79¢**

ARMSTRONG 1 STEP  
**Floor Wax** Qt. Can **\$1.09**



THE HOME OF  
**"Miracle Food Prices"**

**Plus . . . This Week's Bonus Specials!**

\*20¢ OFF\* LABEL  
REG. PRICE \$1.15  
**Tide Detergent** King Size Pkg.  
SWANSON  
REG. PRICE 59¢  
**Frozen Dinners** Pkg.

**99¢**  
**49¢**

VELVETOUCH  
REG. PRICE 49¢  
**Seamless Nylons** Pr. **39¢**  
REG. PRICE 8/89¢  
PLUS DEPOSIT  
**Pepsi Cola** 16-oz. Btl. - Dep. **68¢**

Play Jewel's TV Game . . .

**"Let's Go  
to the Races"**  
WIN \$1000 CASH!

THIS WEEK ONLY!  
POST TIME  
**Channel 9**  
**SUNDAY**  
9:30 TO 10 P.M.

Shop Jewel - The Home Of Miracle Food Prices! Shop Jewel - The Home Of Miracle Food Prices!

### Firecrackers Tossed in Yard

Robert Dahlberg, 607 that a 14-year-old boy was in front of police Wednesday.

BY IAN BONE  
(Second in Series)  
Second-graders at Juliette

Low School in Arlington Heights demonstrate a math game called "Game the Function" when visitors come to the school.

Mrs. Doris Machinger, their math teacher, writes two columns of figures on the blackboard. The hands one with a square, the other, with a triangle.

"THE CHILDREN try to guess what the function (or relationship) is that describes the conditions she gives them. If the square is five when the triangle is 32; if the square is six when the triangle is 38; if the square is seven when the triangle is 44, the function is 'six times the square, plus two, equals the triangle.'"

Watching one recent morning was Mrs. Inna Maria Nieves of Puerto Rico — a mathematics and social studies teacher for fourth-through sixth-graders in Nagsalem, P.R.

"This breaking up of the instruction into small groups," she said, "is working more with individual

children, this is a good thing." Cien stars in Puerto Rican schools, said Dr. Luis M. Davila, director of the Puerto Rican education seminar group, can rise as high as 22.

"We're looking at new ways and new areas of study which may give a teacher fewer children," said Dr. Davila. "We don't have teacher aides, though students teachers can help."

Puerto Rico's problems, Dr. Davila said, will be increased as population climbs. Predictions for 1980 show that 11,000 more teachers will be needed for the island — far fewer than are graduated now from the universities there.

IN PUERTO RICO, there are five institutions of higher learning.

The usual school places children in elementary schools from the time they are in kindergarten, at five years of age, until they are six-grade.

Secondary schooling includes both junior and senior high, though occasionally senior high schools are combined with elementary buildings.

Though most grade school children have 500-600 children, Dr. Davila said there are some schools which



Teaching methods like this small group math game, used in Arlington Heights schools, may influence how these Puerto Rican educators work with children when they return home. Teacher Doris Machinger, center, helps children at Juliette Low School, play "Game the Function," a math game for second-graders.

helpful. "I like also the philosophy I've observed here of making the child responsible for his

himself," she said. Nani from, deep-ends, and family history education in Puerto Rico.

fish that catches people...

McDonald's Pilot-O-Fish

It's deep-fried, golden-brown fillet of ocean fish... slipped into a warm, freshly baked roll and topped with smooth, tangy tartar sauce. Irresistible. Try it today.



McDonald's is your kind of place.

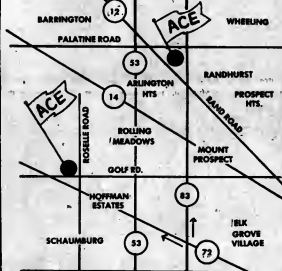
ARLINGTON HTS.  
N.W. Hwy. & Wilke  
"Across from Arlington Park"



MT. PROSPECT  
Rand Rd. & Rte. 83  
"Across from Randhurst"

APRIL 18

# Ace Washer & Dryer Co's MAYTAG Red Carpet Sale



FOR SERVICE or SALES  
WE'RE NEAR YOUR HOME!  
ALL ROADS LEAD TO ACE.

EASY PARKING  
AT OUR DOOR...  
BRING THE CHILDREN...  
WELCOME AT ACE!



KING SIZE SAVINGS ON ALL MAYTAG'S...PLUS

Maytag Red Carpet Service



HERE'S WHAT ACE'S Red Carpet Service Means To You  
SERVICE You Can Trust!  
By Home Laundry Specialists...  
Service 6 Days A Week! Sat.  
Included At No Extra Charge!  
Parts In Stock For 1 Day Service  
On 99% Of Calls Made!

LESS KING SIZE TRADE!

EASY TERMS

Save on this New Multi Cycle Maytag Pushbutton Dryer

Special Sale Offer... Colors Available... No Extra Charge!

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1615 N. RAND RD. (US12)  
(Just 2 Miles North of Randhurst Center)  
CALL 392-2800

in SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN EST.  
24 W. GOLF RD.  
(At Golf & Roselle Rds.)  
CALL 894-1900



WASHER & DRYER CO.

HOURS: Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., Fri. 9:30-9:00 P.M.  
Sat. 9:30-7:00 P.M.  
Sund. 10:00-6:00 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

SEND PHOTO & FACTS OF YOUR SON, HUSBAND OR DAUGHTER IN THE ARMED SERVICE

TO BE INCLUDED IN DAY PUBLICATIONS' SPECIAL ARMED FORCES SALUTE ISSUE - MAY 17, 1968

A special section saluting the men and women serving in any military branch of the Armed Forces will be published May 17, in Day Publications in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. This section will feature photos and information of the service men and women of the Northwest Suburban Area.

We would like to include your serviceman or woman in this issue. We need a black - and - white, portrait type photograph, in uniform if possible, any size from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Be sure to put the name of service person on the back of the photo. If you desire, you may pick up the picture when the section is completed.

Please fill out blank and mail with photo to:

The Arlington Day  
217 SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005

(Please Print or Type)

Name of Service Person \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Branch of Service \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name and Address \_\_\_\_\_

Wife or Husbands' Name and Address \_\_\_\_\_

Children's Name and Ages \_\_\_\_\_

Where Stationed \_\_\_\_\_

Military mailing address (as of May 6) \_\_\_\_\_

Name of person filling out this sheet \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_



## With Leftovers

# Try Spicy Ham and Egg Casserole

BY MARILYN HELLERS  
Woman's Editor

Are you looking for something to do with all those leftover colored eggs and the rest of the ham from Easter dinner? If you're tired of seeing eggs in salads or on deviled eggs, try this Spicy Ham and Egg Casserole. Use both the eggs and the ham in this casserole. If the eggs are almost gone but you will have a lot of ham left, make a Golden Ham Casserole for dinner. It includes carrots, peas, ham, spinach, celery, green pepper and milk with buttered bread crumbs sprinkled over all.

**SPICY HAM AND EGGS**  
6 eggs, hard cooked and sliced

3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
4 teaspoons salt  
16 teaspoon pepper  
1 1/2 cups milk, mustard, salt  
1 teaspoon horseradish  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire  
1/2 cup sliced chives  
2 cups sliced cooked ham  
1/2 cup cut-up dry olive  
4 cups diced pepper sharp

**Preheat oven to 400 degrees.** In saucepan melt butter in flour, mustard, salt, pepper, then milk. Cook, stirring until thickened. Stir in horseradish, Worcestershire, chives and chives. Bake in 155 quart casserole at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. In olive, cheese and sauce. Bake

uncovered 25 to 30 minutes.  
Makes 4 to 5 servings.

## GOLDEN HAM CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons butter  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
16 teaspoon pepper  
16 teaspoon thyme  
16 teaspoon butter  
1 cup cooked peas  
1 cup sliced carrots  
partially cooked  
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs  
Paprika

Cook onion, celery and green pepper in butter for 10 minutes. Stir in flour. Add milk and seasonings. Cook over low heat until slightly thickened. In a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole alternate layers of ham, carrots and sauce. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve 6.

## Day at HOME

Thursday, April 18, 1968

Page 2

## Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta met at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 at the home of Mrs. Ann Bane, 510 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Reviewer Mrs. Doreen Heggen of Palatine will speak.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Hacker and Mrs. Daniel DeLaur.

Any new alumnae in the area may call Al Edwards, 192-2082 for more information.

## YMCA Weight Program

Women who want to take off weight for the summer season are invited to enroll in the new weight reducing program beginning at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Monday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 24.

Monday classes will be held from 7:30 - 10 p.m. and Wednesday morning from 8:45 - 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning session.

Sections include "Alimination," proper menu planning, low calorie recipes, relaxation, posture and walking, skin care and makeup, hair styling and fashion selections.

Those wishing to enroll may do so by phoning the YMCA between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 298-3376.

## Girl Scouts

# Successful World Friendship Nights

World Friendship nights were successfully held by Service Unit 40 March 8 and Service Unit 48 March 22.

Brownie troop 994 held a Fashion show March 23. Brownie troop 992 is busy baking and freezing cookies for a mother-daughter sale. Junior troop 921 is planning evening of bowling.

Junior troop 420 members are working on their drawing and painting and toys and will have an open house this month with an exhibit and admission fee will go to the Juliette Low fund.

The scouts will distribute their creations at Holy Family Hospital. May 11 will be the Inter-troop picnic for all girls and boys.

South Arlington Junior troop 850 held a play at their March 20 meeting. One of the girls went to the Orchard to see "31st."

Mothers of first graders eager to be Brownies at Dryden, Davison, Park, Dwight, Weigart and Our Lady of the Windsor schools were invited to a meeting March 27. If you missed the meeting, call your school for the name of a Girl Scout leader and she will assist you.

Rolling Meadows Cadette troop 158 presented "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for Brownie troops 768 and 754, and members of the girls March 23 at Central School. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Donald Winick, leader in Eleanor Jacobson and co-leader, Mrs. E. Seaman.

Junior troop 141 held their annual father-daughter spaghetti dinner March 26; leader is Mrs. Elmer Tucker and co-leader, Mrs. Charles Whitemore.

Girl Scouts troops in South Arlington area square dance with their friends March 13 at Elk Grove High School. A tentative date of May 12 had been set.

High school students who wish to volunteer for the car wash or other council activities can contact James Dewar at Recreation Park, 255-8580.

## PLEASANT GLOW

Here's the name of an imaginative new refresher, washcloth on the rocks. To enjoy the good feeling of a soap mace with some scents and time well. Then wrap a couple of ice cubes in a washcloth, and rub this over face, neck and forehead for stimulation and a pleasant glow.

## Tag Day Friday

Getting ready to participate in Tag Day, Friday, April 19, is the Children's Benefit of Children's Hospital. The suburban area, from left, Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mrs. H. P. Miles, A. L. Goldwasser. Fifty charities will benefit from contribution received.

# Furniture-Moving Fantasies

BY GERRY WALSH

I'm moving furniture in my head. I don't mean that there is really furniture. You will never understand what I mean unless you have bought a new dream house, or even rented an apartment.

Most women have experienced this uncomfortable female phenomenon several times.

HERE IS HOW it works. It starts as soon as you inspect a desirable property. You see through the rooms it happens. You begin to arrange your old furniture in the new setting, mentally.

As you view the 20 to 25 dining room, a vision of your furniture will appear like magic. You think, This room is perfect for my oversized dining room set. Fine, a happy dream for you, but don't

say it aloud. Say instead: "This room doesn't get much less done."

Remembering the mortgage payments, taxes, closing costs, etc. is a very effective way to control your "furniture moving."

Next, you may notice that large wall space in the entrance hall. In your mind's eye you see your lovely antique chest filling the space.

It is perfect there, with the oval-framed mirror above, and you see the space for your old prints on each side. The seller notices your trance-like state, so you just stare at the spots on her carpeting.

## AN EXPERIENCED

man told me that women who arrange their furniture while looking at a house, the woman who points out the perfect piece, the worst carpeting, the lack of storage space—there is the buyer.

He also recalled how he lost a sale after many return appointments, because a peculiar Mrs. Smith decided that none of the four bedrooms would "show off" her country bed. He said that the house met her specifications in every other way, and was an outstanding value.

An inexperienced seller will be overjoyed as the prospective woman buyer exclaims loudly: "This will be your room—living room, and the new blue drapes will work out fine, and oh, our twin chairs will be perfect by the fireplace—etc. etc." If the seller knows about dreaming women, she won't take such remarks as a sign of a sure sale.

BUT WHEN you are the buyer, you're in love with a dream house; even if it isn't yours yet, and may never be yours. You can't help arranging furniture in your head; it's a universal feminine trait. So dream it up, but remember to keep it all in your head. Husband, children, agents, or friends won't join you.

When the happy day comes when you sign the final papers, then you can put the plug on your dreamtime. The day you get the key is the time to find a strong back to make your dream come true. These furniture-moving fantasies will now become a reality.

Now is the time to give voice to your dreams. Now you can about knowledge to all—"Over to the right, NO, NO, I mean left—hold this pillow lower NO, NO, I don't. So, right. WE'll have to take this piece up, and bring the green chair down, and let's see, where did I wrap the antique lamp?"

## ZINGY HANDRAPS

Flash-the-eye vinyls that look like peacock, turtle, lizard and safari turn up as young and zesty handbags for the girls who want real fashion at mini prices. The gamut of styles covers everything from totes, pouches, satchels and wagers to neatly paneled envelopes.

## News from College

Linda McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McArthur of Arlington Heights, has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss McArthur is a physics major at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. She is a Freshman and graduate of Arlington High School and recently completed a scuba diving course.

Deborah Daxberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daxberg of Arlington Heights was recently pledged to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. Miss Daxberg is

a Freshman at the university and graduated from Arlington High School in 1967.

Susan P. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson of 830 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights was recently installed at Drake University of the Little Sisters of the Most Holy Cross, a group of young women who further the goals and aims of the Alpha Zeta Omega social fraternity through their good and noble acts.

Susan is a sophomore at Drake where she is majoring in theater arts in the College of Fine Arts.

# The Beginning

of a savings account is often a crisis in a man's moral destiny, a revolution destined to make over his whole life.

—Albert W. Atwood

**Just be glad you're the driver!**

Every minute and half of every day, someone in the U.S. sells AARCO your transmission fluid.

Every minute and half of every day, someone in the U.S. sells AARCO your transmission fluid.

You get the things in your car that, without your AARCO transmission fluid, the car can't run. Your transmission can be ruined by just one drop of bad oil.

Every minute and half, someone pours...

You've tried your transmission in AARCO. AARCO. World's Largest Transmission Specialists.

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OPEN DAILY 8-6 SATURDAY 8-3

## This Week's Food Values

Chicago-area food values for this week:

Meats: round and sirloin steaks, chuck steaks and "pot roast," ground beef, beef ribs; sliced pork loin, pork tenderloin, spareribs, ham slices, center cut chops, bacon, lamb shoulder.

Poultry: fryer parts, eggs.

Produce: carrots, celery, cabbage, green beans, lettuce, asparagus, potatoes.



We are an institution awaiting the opportunity to bring a new dimension to your life.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

**5 1/4% ON ONE YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**

# 100 Room Displays at Colby's Oakbrook Store

BY MARILYN HILFERS  
Periods of furniture are  
mixed in the newly 100 room  
displays in Colby's new

Oakbrook Store so that people  
can see how it looks in their  
homes.  
"We think this is right,"

said William L. Crawford,  
president of the firm,  
"because the public is more  
sophisticated and they know  
it's right."

Crawford is the man  
responsible for the move to  
the suburban site. "We moved  
to the suburbs," he said,  
"because that's where the  
homes are." Along with opening  
the new store Colby's had  
added new expensive furniture,  
including parlor and family  
room furniture for the first  
time.

"Old ideas had been to  
pass," said Crawford, "we  
slept frightened people."  
Colby's caters to those who  
"believe in good taste and  
want the assurance of value,"  
he added, "but we have in-  
creased our design and price range to ap-

peal to the younger market."  
ONE TYPICAL ar-  
rangement at Colby's is a re-

ding of English reproductions  
called the "mudroom" room.  
It contains an impressive Yale  
Burgas exhibit place with

special black marbling and  
restoration and gold coloring.  
A pale beige, tufted leather  
sofa is set off by black, beaded  
walls and antiqued, bar-

oque chairs. The floor is an  
attractive golden Bolkera Oriental  
tile rug.

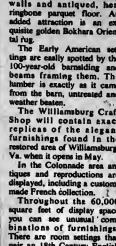
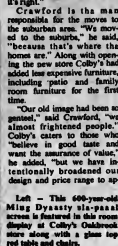
The Early American set-  
tings are easily copied by the  
100-year-old burning and  
beams framing them. The  
humber is exactly as it came  
from the barn, unvarnished and  
weather beaten.

The Williamsburg Craft  
Shop will contain exact  
replicas of the elegant  
furnishings found in the  
restored area of Williamsburg,  
Va. when it opens in May.

In the Colonial area an-  
tique and reproductions are  
displayed, including a custom-  
made French collection.

Throughout the 60,000  
square feet of display space  
you can see unusual com-  
binations of furnishings.

There room settings that  
pair an 18th Century English  
sofa with a modern steel and  
glass cocktail table. Or an  
Arched dining room with a  
combination of modern  
American accents.



Left - This 600-year-old  
Ming Dynasty six-panel  
screen is featured in this room  
display at Colby's Oakbrook  
store along with a glass top  
table and chairs.

Right - An unusual col-  
lection of wall hangings creates  
an attractive room display at  
Colby's Oakbrook Store.



Julia Mende, star of "Wait Until Dark", meets Susan from  
Little City at the Pleasant Run Playhouse where the Inverness  
Suburban Service League will hold a theatre benefit May 5.  
From left, Mrs. Thomas Monaghan, chairman of the Little City  
benefit; Julia Mende; Paul Ogler, president of the League,  
and Susan.

## 'Wait Until Dark' Benefit for Little City

The Inverness Suburban  
Service League of Little City  
will hold a theatre benefit at  
Pleasant Run Playhouse Sun-  
day, May 5. The play "Wait  
Until Dark" starring Julia  
Mende will be produced by a  
cocktail hour and dinner.

For ticket and seating in-  
formation, contact Mrs.  
Robert F. Erick 358-2364.

Little City, a residential  
trading school for the treat-  
ment of mentally retarded and

emotionally disturbed  
children, depends heavily on  
its 20 service leagues for  
funds.

Little City is a complex of  
10 buildings near Palatine  
which houses 95 children and  
was begun eight years ago by  
a group of 15 parents. It costs  
\$400 per month to keep a  
child at Little City and only  
two of the residents are able  
to meet the cost. A waiting  
list of several hundred  
children seeks admission.

That someone regarding the  
role of the church in Illinois  
will be produced in all its  
churches. A series of articles  
will appear in The New  
World, official weekly paper of  
the Archdiocese, and a  
dozen other publications of  
Chicago has announced

that someone regarding the  
role of the church in Illinois  
will be produced in all its  
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will appear in The New  
World, official weekly paper of  
the Archdiocese, and a  
dozen other publications of  
Chicago has announced



## Jewel INSTANT PAINT

for walls and ceilings

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Let Jewel Instant Paint give you a new room tonight.  
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Model WAL-TN, 2 colors or white

Frigidaire Jet-Action Washer with "Turbo-Boost" Spin for a Deep, Lather Wash

**SAVE**

Model WAL-TN, 2 colors or white

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For light duties in main industrial plant. Pleasant working conditions plus a full range of company benefits including paid holidays and vacation. See inspection and headquarters.

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- Assembler's No Experience Necessary
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- Engine Lathe Operator and Set Up
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Full Time

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**PART TIME MEN NEEDED**

from 7 am to 10 am, to 10 am to 2 pm, to 2 pm to 5 pm. Must have good work record.

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**LAWN MAINTENANCE**

Full time for exp. building complex. Salary 289-7416

**TRAINEE WELDER-GRINDER**

No experience necessary. Training will cover a course of welding and grinding machine operation. Excellent opportunity with full benefits.

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Immediate full time opening for an experienced operator. Also, Top starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

**General Telephone Directory Co.**

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**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**

Excellent opportunity for an individual with 3 years solid experience in electronic repair, test, and service of electronic equipment. Salary \$12.00 per hour plus benefits.

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**

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**36-Hrly Wanted Man**

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**JEWEL COMPANY, INC.**

This is all we have to offer and we are proud of it. Because it has enabled us to become one of the nation's top retailers. Our Jewel Company in 1980 created a need for a seasonal man 25 to 30 who is looking for an opportunity to join his company, with the Protection and Benefits offered by Jewel. This man will be fully trained to operate a \$40,000 per year Service Operation. For the Jew. See Personnel From Within.

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**JOBS FOR MEN**

Come in now for permanent full time jobs. No layoffs due to weather.

Liberal Fringe Benefits:

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- paid holidays
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- overtime
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- automatic raises

No experience necessary

COME IN TODAY - START TODAY

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**PRESSMAN TRAINEES**

Men wanted to learn printing trade. Excellent starting wage and many company benefits including profit sharing.

Experienced Pressmen Wanted Also

Starting \$3.70 Per Hour

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A VERY CONVENIENT PLACE TO WORK

The Following Positions are open for Men In Our New Air Conditioned Plants.

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS**

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Amplex Employees Enjoy the Following Benefits

- Profit sharing benefits
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TO EXPLORE PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AT AMPLEX CONTACT ED WYNN, MANAGER PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT.

PHONE, VISIT OR WRITE OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Employment Office Also Open Saturdays For Your Convenience 8:15 to 12:00 NOON

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2201 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village, Ill. Phone: 936-0990 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**TRUCK DRIVER**

For young men 18 to 20  
Call 587-1345

**MOONLIGHTERS**

We are a building maintenance company exclusive to northwest suburbs. If you have free evenings and are looking for permanent PART TIME - fulltime work, PHONE 827-7880

**Man Wanted**

Part Time - Permanent INVENTORY HELP

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**PAYROLL CLERK**

Prior payroll experience helpful but not required. Recent college graduate would find this job very interesting.

**PROGRAMMERS**

Additions are now being made to our programming staff. At least six months programming experience required.

**TAX SPECIALIST**

Accounting background with some exposure to tax work would be ideal for this position in our Taxic Tax Department. We will train recent college graduates.

**CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE**

Individual with 0 to 3 years credit experience or recent college graduate desiring job position in our credit organization will find this challenging job with growth potential.

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0 to 3 years accounting experience desired for general accounting openings. Some college accounting course very helpful.

**DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES**

Positions now open on 2nd shift for tabulating and computer trainees. Data processing schooling desirable but we will train qualified applicants.

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Retired postal employees would be ideal for clerical assignments.

**MAIL CLERK**

Young man awaiting draft call or college entrance would be interested in job with variety of duties. No prior office experience necessary.

**DRIVER - MAIL DEPARTMENT**

Combination of driving company mail truck and clerical duties provide for an interesting job in our mail room.

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We are seeking individuals with groundskeeping experience who will work from now until November on property surrounding Pure Oil building.

**JANITORS**

Evening hours 5:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No experience necessary as we will train.

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**THE DAY**

Thursday, April 11, 1968 Page 13

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18 OR OVER

Young men for stock and light factory work. Good working conditions in modern plant. Free insurance and hospitalization.

Days shift 8 AM to 4:30 PM  
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**POLICE OFFICERS**

Men 21 to 35 years of age

City of Palatine has police positions available. Starting salary \$7,200 with a minimum of \$6,400 based on merit and service.

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110 W. Washington

**36-Hrly Wanted Man**

**YOUNG MAN FOR OUR PARTS DEPT.**

250 day week. Uniform furnished. Company benefits and pleasant surroundings.

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530 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect IL 54-3500

**GENERAL HELP MEN AND WOMEN**

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY IN PERSON TO

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850 MORE AVENUE ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**YOUR SKILLS ARE NEEDED NOW**

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN CALIBRATOR PRINTER**

We are expanding our Instrument & Development Center in the area of Mechanical Instrumentation and Flow Control.

The Research & Development Center now being formed will be hiring in three areas for the next 18 months. Immediate need for a permanent position on the ground floor to insure best opportunity.

**Laboratory Technician**

Men and women interested with the sciences. High school graduates with an interest in math needed in operation of primary pressure standards.

**Calibrator**

To work on precision pressure measuring instruments. In this work, you will require good finger dexterity, eye-hand coordination and willingness to learn. Offers a challenge and an opportunity.

**Printer**

Printing on an Offset Line Press for very short run work. Previous work required. Experienced man needed to set up and operate.

• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS  
• MODERN AIR CONDITIONED PLANT  
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Has Openings In Schaumburg For MEN AND WOMEN

- Line Wires and Solderers
- Light Assemblers
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- Communications Technicians
- Building Custodians (Days & Nights)
- Stock Chaser

**THINK OF THE PRESENT**

- Good Starting Pay
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- Automatic Increases
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modern kitchen, separate  
ing rm., patio, 2 car att.  
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landscaping. \$34,500

**ANNEN & BUSS**  
104 E. Northwest Hwy  
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**92-Vacation Places**

Vacation with your family the day or week on an operating farm in beautiful Daviess County. Located on the foot of Charles M.

highest point in Illinois. Homecooked meals. Back riding, animals of all kinds. Write or call for brochure. Ernie and Schoenhard, Scates Mill, Illinois, phone 815-845-  
**99-Automobile For Sale**  
 1963 Mercury Plus 4 Roadster, excellent condition.

'59 Impala 2-dr., recently  
hauled, cheap depend.  
\$175. 10 N. Wilshire, Apt. H  
'57 Chevrolet wagon, 4-  
dr., automatic trans.  
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1966 Thunder convertible  
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'63 Chev. Bel Air wagon  
R & H, P/S. Very good  
\$950. Orig. owner. CL 9-20

'65 Buick LaSalle 4 dr.  
low mileage, 1 owner  
cond., air-cond., P.S., P.S.  
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'62 Pontiac LeMans conv.  
P/S, A/T, exc. top, like new  
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1962 Buick LeSabre 2-door  
or steering & brakes, like  
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'69 Chevy 6 cylinder  
Mounted snow tires on rim  
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'61-4 dr. Buick hardtop. A low mileage, exc. cond. 9-3052

'65 VOLKSWAGEN  
2 Door Sedan with bucket seats, excellent tires, and interior.  
Very Sharp .....  
'57 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK  
8 Ft. Body. Like Brand New.  
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'62 VOLVO SPORT COUPE  
Model P-1800 with 4  
Speed, Power Windows, and

**111-Motorcycles and Scooters**

**86-Real Estate-House**

This attractive ranch has 3 bedrooms, a family rm. There is a nice kitchen, even a food service bar, Etc., etc. This home has an attached garage, sliding glass doors, a large patio, siding. The existing mortgage is at a low rate. Monthly payment only \$120.

**THE BEDROOMS**  
Impossible in this spacious 3  
rooms are large, bright, & cl  
in range, oven, & dishwasher.  
& dining rm. Thermopane win  
N. Natural stone fireplace in 1  
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**OSELLE**  
**REALTY CO.**  
2-2235





# Manpower Shortage Hampering Police Investigations?

BY CHARLES MOURATIDES

Only six per cent of all residential burglaries reported in the last seven months have been cleared by Arlington Heights police, an inquiry into the department's records has shown.

The main reason for this may be a manpower shortage. Police Chief L. W. Caldwell and head of the detective division, English said yesterday.

One hundred residential burglaries believed to be actual — rather than imagined — offenses were reported to the department from Sept. 1, 1967, to March 31, 1968.

Police cleared five of those cases by arrests. Sometimes a person arrested for a particular offense also is believed to have committed other crimes, though there may be no pro-

secution. That is called "clearance through investigation." No case has been reported in that category.

THIRTEEN OF the burglaries occurred in Prince Charles Apartments on Coonbush Rd. in one day last month.

English said he expects to make some arrest in connection with that crime "crime wave" in that area.

Fifty residential burglaries, all uninvolved as of yesterday, have been investigated in the first three months of 1968.

That is an increase of more than 50 per cent over the same period in 1967.

Caldwell said yesterday that the number of burglaries reported is exaggerated by

change in police terminology. Some cases, he said, previously were identified as larceny or malicious mischief but are called burglaries using the same established system.

However, Caldwell said, he did not want to excuse or to write off all the burglaries.

Limited police manpower is definitely a problem. The police chief has made that point before in public.

"I certainly could use some more men," he said.

The detectives division has five plainclothesmen in addition to English.

Each of the two detective or working drug day.

Three plainclothesmen work at night under

the supervision of Sgt. George Eckhardt. "I'm a very good man working for me," said English. "But there is only so much a man can do."

The key in clearing burglary cases is to get the suspect on a particular case and not shift him around."

The Arlington Heights detectives are shifted from one case to another.

If a teen-age is missing, English said, you have to leave everything else and work on that one.

Another pressure comes from the growth of the village.

What that once was handled by patrolmen sometimes is given to the detectives division, English said.

CALDERWOOD said that the crime rate

has risen by 12 to 27 per cent over 1966, depending on the area of the crime.

The village population increases at an average of 10 per cent annually.

In 1967 the population was up 8,000, or about 14 per cent from an estimated 45,000 in 1966.

The proposed increase in department manpower for 1968-69 is about 6 per cent — two full-time and two half-time positions.

It is estimated that at least six policemen should be added to the department in order to meet the "one policeman per 1,000 residents" quota advised by Caldwell.

CHICAGO HAS one policeman for every 600 persons and Houston one for every 750, according to the police chief.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional showers, low in middle 40s. Tomorrow: showers likely, partly cloudy, highs in the 60s.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 59

Friday, April 19, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

24 PAGES

Nearest Post Office



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# 500... Be Enraptured Talk Off

## Phone Service Not Hurt

By Charles Mouratides

An estimated 500 Illinois Bell employees, many of them Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows residents, struck the telephone company's area offices here yesterday.

Round-the-clock picket lines were set up in front of Bell's regional offices for

Arlington Heights beginning at 2 p.m. when a nationwide strike by Communications Workers of America was called by the union.

Daytime hour picket lines were set up at the Mount Prospect garage of Western Electric and were also placed

at the city's telephone company's garage in Rolling Meadows, according to union officials.

THERE WAS no apparent breakdown in telephone service here yesterday.

R. C. MONTGOMERY, Bell's spokesman, said he

announced that the strike would not affect the direct-dial numbers and manage-

ment personnel would man the service here, he said.

Telephone operators were on strike in support of the electrical industry. On both members of CWA (AFL-CIO).

Sullivan, a union steward and picket line captain in Arlington Heights, said he expected to return to work by Monday.

He said that the telephone company had already called higher management offices from other out-of-town offices.

He claimed that the absence of the regular operators from the city would cause disruption in services for emergency calls.

Leffer said that last evening there was no agree-

ment between union and management negotiators. He said only "informal" talks will be going on in New York. Federal labor mediators were reported to be sitting on the talks.

THE STRIKE began when electrical installers and electricians failed to agree on wage increases provided for in a three-year contract which could be renegotiated after the first 18 months.

The union last month requested a management offer of a 15- to 25-cent hourly increase for installers. They made an average of \$12.29 an hour.

Mariel Edwards, a union representative for CWA, said the strike has caused complaints.

He said that employees of the company in different cities received a wide distribution in pay for the same kind of work.

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He said that the telephone company had already called higher management offices from other out-of-town offices.

He claimed that the absence of the regular operators from the city would cause disruption in services for emergency calls.

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Mariel Edwards,

**Dance To Aid Mental Asn.**

The Northwest Mental Health Assn will sponsor its fifth annual Dinner Dance Saturday evening.

The affair will be held at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, 6810 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Ralph Berger and his orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets at \$20 per couple are available to the public. They may be obtained by calling Roger Simon at 235-5470 or William Rankin at 255-1519.

**INDOOR TENNIS SAYS,**

"Outdoor tennis and swim, anyone?"

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- NEW OLYMPIC SIZED LAMPS POOL
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Return BARRINGTON TENNIS CLUB, INC.  
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Attn: Steve Morgan, Gen. Mgr.

**'Shoot' Order Covered by State Law, Says Kane**

BY BETSY BROOKER

The "shoot to kill assassin" order issued by Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley a few days ago and since self-proclaimed by its author, is nothing more than conforming to state statutes, says Gen. Francis E. Kane, retired commander of the Illinois National guard.

Concerning the argument that such orders present the danger of shooting a five or 10 year old child, Kane said the police are not to desert if they cannot catch the kind of criminal officer.

The controversial officer

spoke Thursday to the Arlington Heights Rotary Club.

"Most of our law enforcers don't have homicidal intentions," he said.

"I know no one in the police or the national guard who wouldn't use reason in deciding when to fire."

Kane was fired by Gov. Orville F. Kerr shortly before the fleeing broke out in Chicago two weeks ago.

No reason had been given for the firing, but a controversy broke out when the general claimed he had not been fired from his post while the governor said that he had.

Kane disagreed with the police and initial reactions to the firing.

He said failure to stop the looters at the outset was an invitation for others to join in.

The general told the Rotarians that 90 per cent of the Negroes "desert violence more than the white people because they know that in any racial war they will lose their destruction of property and in every other way."

**WAYNE'S PIZZA**  
DELIVERED  
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Arlington Heights 235-6651

Kane described Chicago as a goal of Negro migration because the city offers an opportunity to get a job and to vote.

**TO THE NEGRO,** Chicago is "next to heaven," said Kane.

While the Negro population of Chicago, the South Side contains a large number that have good and highly respected jobs. These people are ambitious and want to move, explained Kane.

The Negroes on the West Side, on the other hand, are the new arrivals from the South. Most of the violence groups come from this area, said Kane.

Referring to the actions of the National Guard during the recent disturbance, Kane said it missed an opportunity to use the new media to clarify its position.

**Pancake Day**

Boy Scouts of Troop 156 will sponsor a pancake day commencing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the St. Paul Lutheran school gym, 18 S. School, Mount Prospect.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years old and younger, will be on sale at the door.



Auctioneer Robert O. Atcher (right), mayor of Schaumburg, and Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (left) are holding a press conference to announce the sale of the Elephant Bonnet Auction to be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the V. F. W. Hall in Arlington Heights. The auction has been organized by 34 District Boards to raise funds for Rep. Schickman's campaign for reelection to the Illinois General Assembly. (Arlington Herald Photo)

**Altorfer Begins Flanking Move**

(Continued From Page 1)

Palwaukee Airport, the Main Township Young Republican Club will formally advise Altorfer of the club's endorsement of his candidacy. The group is the largest of its kind in Cook County. The

vote was 80 per cent for Altorfer and 20 per cent for Ogilvie and Swann.

**ALTORFER'S STATE** headquarters in Peoria said this week that, in the stretch drive before the June 11 primary, Altorfer will spend as much of his time in the Chicago suburbs as he spends in Chicago or downtown. The first drive will include all of May. There will be held several A-Days in the Chicago suburbs. A-Days are intensive campaigning in which Mr. and Mrs. Altorfer spend an entire day in a single community, including some time spent in the supermarkets visiting with shoppers.

Yesterday, Altorfer visited

the scene of Chicago's high riots two weeks ago. The Peoria candidate said that the devastation reminds him of the cities he saw in Europe during World War II.

"SOMETIME before this crisis occurred in Chicago followed the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., I suggested that steps be taken immediately to persevere and begin implementation as quickly as possible of the findings in the Kerner Commission Report. I feel this is an appropriate time to repeat that suggestion, working toward an end to racial tension among the real leaders of these two separate racial communities to find a bridge between them."

"I would like to see the business leaders, the union leaders, the leaders of banking and insurance and building, in both Negro and white communities, get together to work out solutions to these problems. This, I think, is the way we should learn to work together toward the business of living together," said Altorfer.

**Arrest Youth**

A police stake-out at Muller Buick car storage lot, Central and Elmhurst, Thursday night resulted in the arrest of a 17-year-old boy who was charged with juvenile conspiracy.

Frank F. Saldaña, 1021 Rand, Arlington Heights, was arrested by police after he was reportedly seen walking among the new autos in the lot.

Patrolman Gerald Stevens, stationed on the roof of a nearby building, reported the youth found when the policemen approached.

**OBITUARIES**

**Mrs. Hamburg**

Mrs. Bessie M. Hamburg, 71, of 1234 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital. She was a resident of the village for 33 years. She is survived by her husband, Charles; two sons, Charles F. Jr. of Barrington and Donald G. of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce A. Doral of Buffalo Grove; five grandchildren; one great grandchild and a brother, Rollin Williams of Chicago.

Visitors may call at the Lutheran & Catholic Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services officiating, burial will be in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Edwin L. Stevens officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Fund.

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**NOTICE**

1968  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPRING RUBBISH CLEANUP**



Place all rubbish at the curb in liftable containers. Large items should be piled in orderly fashion. NO DIRT, CONCRETE or BUILDING MATERIALS will be picked up. Brush to be tied in bundles.

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<b>Grand Opening Bonus</b> White Springs Rubber Corbiter • Expert Installation • Hand Laying • All Door Bars • Everything included in the sale price of your carpet. Nothing Else To Pay 3 Big Days!	<b>JUST 1511 SQ. YDS.</b> 70% Wool—30% Nylon Pile Tressed Completely Installed <b>7.99</b> Sq. Yd.	<b>JUST 799 SQ. YDS.</b> Casual Wool Loop Pile Tressed Completely Installed <b>6.99</b> Sq. Yd.	<b>JUST 972 SQ. YDS.</b> Rugged DuPont Nylon Pile Completely Installed <b>6.99</b> Sq. Yd.
<b>JUST 1325 SQ. YDS.</b> Cut-Loop Crested® Acrylic Pile Completely Installed <b>9.99</b> Sq. Yd.	<b>JUST 889 SQ. YDS.</b> Random Floral 501® DuPont Nylon Pile Completely Installed <b>8.99</b> Sq. Yd.	<b>JUST 1263 SQ. YDS.</b> 2-Tone DuPont Nylon Pile Tressed Completely Installed <b>8.99</b> Sq. Yd.	<b>JUST 1384 SQ. YDS.</b> Scruffed DuPont 501® Nylon Pile Completely Installed <b>7.99</b> Sq. Yd.
<b>ROOM SIZE RUGS</b> 9'x12 to 12'x15 Orig. \$79 to \$129 WHILE THEY LAST!!! <b>\$66</b> Ea.	<b>FREE Shop At Home Service</b> 392-9650 No charge or obligation *Exclusive and non-refundable offer available only.	<b>JUST 1080 SQ. YDS.</b> Luxury Sheared 501® DuPont Nylon Pile Completely Installed <b>10.99</b> Sq. Yd.	<b>JUST 987 SQ. YDS.</b> Smooth Nylon Hi-Pile Luster Velvet Completely Installed <b>10.99</b> Sq. Yd.

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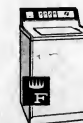
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## Dialogue

"Oh, it's you again, A. Constant Reader. Let's see, yesterday you were telling me about this chart you have and how it pertains to FAF, or Facts are Fakes. Suppose we reverse the conversation."

"All right. Well, for one thing, I should like to know how many 'they' have been hooded in young tender adults at school or in the home over the years."

"True, I can think of a few. For instance, 'thumbs down' was not the Roman signal for death in the arena. And soda pop is not an American invention."

"Thanks. You're actually doing the lion's share of the

explaining. And speaking of the lion, he is not the king of the jungle, nothing about him, and he prefers open country rather than the jungle. And the lioness is the better half of the lion, so it comes to the job of getting you read for the table."

"I notice your FAF chart is filled with this stuff."

"This stuff, as you so elegantly phrase it, is listed together with YES or NO answers on my chart. By asking the squares, an subscriber to my service will be testing his limits of suitability."

"I begin to see your motive. You're offering this to the

public during an election year. Very interesting. You think that a graduate of your course will step into the voting booth able to do a better job than the present graduates with liberal arts."

"I can't guarantee anything. If the FAF graduates learned a few things to help him step and stuff at a time before pronouncing it is a truly novel idea. I had it and it was laborious to write. It will take a lot of education, though."

"Just last week I met a man who thought politicians had a lot of sense in the way they ran their office. He said, 'I don't feel bad. I came across a voter in an election year, who thought a

platform was something you built out of sawdust. Come to think about it, perhaps he was right. About now, do you see the present graduates with liberal arts?"

"No. By the way, do you know that graduates are as rare as a white unicorn?"

"Yes, yes... but what are you giving graduates?"

"A gift certificate good for a complete FAF chart, which will show the man or woman how they judge most in need of it."

"And the best quality is..."

"Their favorite politician, of course."

## HIDE A WORD

### CLIRAGE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

30 good, 37 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Friday, April 19, 1968

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kendrick

Managing Editor

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# Your phone service will continue... despite the strike.

Most telephone users can expect near-normal service, even though some of our operators and other employees are not working because of the strike.

Management people are working hard to fill the gap. As a result, most calls are going through with little or no delay.

If you want a phone installed or repaired, however, we may have to ask that you wait until we can care for requests involving public safety.

We're giving special attention to emergency calls, of course, and to services involving essential operations such as fire and police, the military, doctors and hospitals.

### How Your Calls are Affected

Calls you dial yourself, both local and long distance, should go through without delay.

On calls requiring an operator, you may encounter occasional delays—and a man may answer. But don't hang up. He can get your call through without too much trouble.

Information service will be somewhat slower than usual. You can help by trying to find the number in the telephone book first. Chances are you won't even have to call for information.

Emergency calls, of course, will get priority handling.

Need A Phone Installed or Repaired?

Our people will not be able to fill all requests for installations or repairs. But they will give priority treatment to essential services and emergency situations.

If you need a phone installed or repaired, continue to call the usual numbers — your service representative for installations; Repair Service for repairs. They will tell you what kind of service you can expect.

### What is the Strike All About?

The Communications Workers of America went out on strike, some of our men are refusing to cross picket lines set up by the operators and some striking Western Electric workers.

We know that it takes good wages to attract and keep a lot of employees in our field.

That's why we have offered our operators a substantial increase in the last year. It would mean raises averaging \$7 a week, or 7½% over the rest of the contract, for the 8,000 operators involved.

Despite the fact the union rejected this offer, we think it was an excellent one. Naturally, as the interests of all concerned we don't want the strike to continue, and we're trying hard to end it as soon as possible.

"The way to stop lawlessness is to respond immediately with overwhelming force" said Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods when he spoke before the Wheeling Township Republican Organization last week. Rep. Eugene P. Seldickman of Arlington Heights, Wardens William Moore of the Cook County Jail, and Richard A. Cowan of Arlington Heights listen. Since Woods spoke in Wheeling Township, Mayor Richard Daley has experienced the same view in even more drastic terms. (Photos by Craig Fry, Arlington Portrait Studio)

## Daylight Immediate Use of Force

BY RICHARD CRABB

There is an alternative to motorcade cocktails and looting in Chicago and other American cities. The alternative is practical, it is understood and it is available now.

This is what Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods said in Arlington Heights a week ago. Development since that time give Woods' observations even greater impact.

IN THE BLUNTEST terms, Woods outlined the idea that racism was responsible for the riots in Chicago which had taken place within the week before the sheriff met with the members of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization in the Arlington Heights View.

He stated flatly that it was not the responsibility for Chicago police to stand by while buildings were set on fire and crowds, in an almost frenzied mood, knocked out store windows and began systematic looting.

For good measure, Woods said that Mayor Richard Daley was to a major extent responsible for the trouble, since he had the power to keep the looting out.

Woods observations drew deeper penetration because they were being made before the rioting had begun. The members of the Cook County Jail, who would have to face the consequences if Woods' formula would fail to work or worse.

Woods, like his line of his training with the FBI and his long fire-hand experience with law enforcement, has been considered one of the outstanding officers in the Chicago area on riot and looting control.

THE WOODS view is that these violent uprisings in the heart of Chicago and other cities are deliberately instigated by professional hoodlums who often come into the city from great distances.

Once the buildings start to burn and law enforcement appears to have been voided, the flood of human beings flows into the vacuum and from there time on the riot feeds upon itself. Woods believes that it had one time to stop these problems and that is when they are starting.

The Woods doctrine of law enforcement is to meet deliberate lawlessness immediately and with overwhelming force. The alternative is that even one well-armed officer properly equipped can stop violence in its tracks. If they don't, the authority to do so.

Woods flatly said that the recent Chicago riots could have been prevented before the troops were called in. The Woods view is it is always too late to call troops because the pretexts opportunity to act are long gone.

On the other hand, Sheriff can prevent ample illustration, drawn both from recent experience in Cook County and in incidents in which he had a part in other parts of the country.

FREQUENTLY Sheriff would fail to work or worse. When Woods asked Moore if he thought general Negro brawls were over living and working conditions was responsible for the riots, Moore responded by saying

the violence was definitely planned in advance and carried out by Negroes-trained in violence. Moore's clincher was that it costs money to train and transport rioters, adding:

"I don't know where they get their money. I'm beginning to think that the money comes from white people. Stokely Carmichael gets \$15,000 for a speech. I know very few Negroes that can afford that kind of money."

Moore explained that poor Negroes in the ghetto are the ones who are being diagnosed with the conclusions of the Kerner Report. "Regardless of what Gov. Kerner and his associates think, the riots are too social process."

TWO DEVELOPMENTS that have occurred since, give the Woods report added authority. First, when asked if the riot could break out again when the troops left, Woods said, and Moore con-

cluded, "I don't think it. When the troops left there was no resumption of riot, giving weight to the Woods' view that the violence does not erupt out of the riot, but is provoked by outsiders."

The Woods formula for the control of violence took on a deeper meaning when Mayor Daley this week called to carry the same conclusion. Daley's language was more extreme than Woods'. The mayor either suggested that the riot was more chemical cooling-off agent, Moore could be more widely interpreted as saying, "It's all violence."

Moore's finest statement in Arlington Heights will stand — "Primitive arson and looting is pervasive anarchy and no country can stand much of this."



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# District Science Fair

THE DAY  
Friday, April 15, 1988 Page 5



Wheeling High School newspaper staff celebrates their second consecutive All-American award. They are (seated) Faith Olney, student feature editor; Gary Cuffie, editor and book reviewer; Jamie Milan, feature editor; Regina Oehler, organization editor; Betty Gubler, news editor; Mike Newman, photography editor; and Dan Dredziste, sports editor.

## All-American Newspaper

An All-American rating has been awarded to the Wheeling High School student newspaper, The Spokesman, for the second year in a row.

The honor was given by the National Scholastic Press Association in the 78th All-American Circuit Service. In competition with more

than 1,000 high school newspapers in the nation, The Spokesman was rated excellent in 14 areas.

Newspapers are judged on the basis of content, writing and makeup in categories based on excellence, frequency of publication and method of printing.

Fifty schools will compete in the North Suburban District Science Fair at Wheeling High School Saturday.

Participants in the fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, are the winners in the individual school fairs, 7th-12th grades, in Lake County, half of Cook County, and part of DuPage County.

A TOTAL of 300 projects will be displayed in 14 different categories. The areas of research are: art and space, astrophysics, behavioral science, biochemistry, botany, chemistry, conservation, earth science, electronics, mathematics, microbiology, physics, radiation science, and zoology.

One hundred and seventy-five judges will award points to each project. The top 143 point winners will go to the

State Science Fair at Urbana, Ill., May 10-11.

From zero to 10 points will be awarded in the areas of knowledge gained, scientific approach, research thoroughness, individual work, initiative or creativity, information, conclusion, and oral, written and visual presentation. The top score is 100 points.

A COMPUTER will be used for the first time to process the winners and add the points. Several area industries have donated prizes such as plaques, slide rules, and books to the fair. Ernest O. Salter, science chairman at Miles West High School, Skokie, and Charlotte Meyer, teacher and coordinator at Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Wheeling, are co-sponsoring the district fair. Don Ruby, science teacher at

Wheeling High School, is directing the arrangements for the fair.

Saturday, April 23 on NBC-TV, 6:00 to 8:00 Channel 5



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"Across from Arlington Park"

MT. PROSPECT  
Rand Rd. & Rte. 93  
"Across from Randhurst"

## School Menus

The following menus will be served Monday:

**Township High School**  
District 214, (subject to change without notice)

Main dish: (one choice)  
Plain or stuffed meat loaf

Pizza  
Wheat in bun

**Vegetable: (one choice)**  
Whipped potatoes

Buttered corn

**Salad: (one choice)**  
Fruit salad

Tossed salad  
Cole slaw

Pinch, cottage cheese  
Pineapple, red gelatin cube

Molded strawberry, diced pear

Rolls wheat muffins and hamster—1.3 a.m. milk

**Available desserts:**

Apple sauce  
Chocolate pudding

Apple squares  
Pink marble cake

Peanut butter cookies

**St. Victor High School**

Italian spaghetti  
Corn bread and butter

Jello  
Milk

de soup  
French fries

Hamburger, hot dog, burger, cheeseburger, chili, barbecue

Choice of desserts

**Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Mifflin, Thomas and South Junior High School**  
No school

**Dist. 23 - MacArthur Junior High School**

40 cent lunch  
Baked macaroni and cheese

Stuffed tomatoes  
Assorted crisp potatoes

Macaroni salad  
Milk

30 cent lunch  
Chilled juice

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy

Celery sticks  
Pudding

Milk

**Des Plaines Theatre**

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## Midwest

Magazine of The Chicago Sun-Times



On Sunday, start your week right with great reading. Just look at the wedding tips you'll find in Midwest.

- \* A two-purpose trousseau
- \* Helpful shortcuts to honeymoon packing
- \* Kitchen appliances to lighten your job
- \* The "mix-up" in home furnishings.

And you'll want to follow Midwest's typical engaged couple on their pre-wedding shopping tour. They'll show you how they prepare for a sparkling new life together ... give you timely gift ideas, too.

Don't miss this helpful section. You'll find the Midwest Bride Issue with Book Week, Parade, Viewpoint, Garden Section, TV Preview, Color Comics and many other exciting features in this Sunday's Bright One.

The Bright One makes a big issue out of Sunday.

**Chicago Sunday Sun-Times**

**Famous Flicks in the Olde Theatre!**

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## BOB Needs Musicians

Ben Off Broadway Players will hold a meeting at St. Simon's Church, 717 Kirchoff, Arlington Heights, for persons interested in playing in an orchestra for musical comedy shows. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 22.

Ben Off Broadway Players is a community theater group that puts on two musical shows each year plus many talent bank shows. BOB's most recent show was "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and their forthcoming show which has just been cast will be "The King and I."

Experienced musicians who are interested are welcome, especially those who play stringed instruments. For further information, call Mrs. Pichford, 392-8633 or Mrs. Tucker, 392-3913.



Five St. Viator Latin students won superior ratings in the District and Sectional tournaments. St. Viator is one of four schools in the Chicago suburban sectional race to reach the final with all of their Latin teams. These students will enter the state finals in Champaign on Saturday, April 27. They are (from left to right) Terry Cullen, Walt Boylan, Pat Bonhart, and Robert Williams. Absent is Richard Becker who achieved the highest superior score in both the district and sectional.

## St. Viator Student Elected

Attending the Junior Classical League on April 6 in Sinton, Ill., were eight students from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Valerie Hackett and 42 students from St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, with Rev. Charles McCann, C.S.V.

The theme of the meeting was "The Church in Three Dimensions: Past, Present, and Future."

James McDonough, 223 S. Main, Mount Prospect, Second Vice President for 1967-68 year, presented awards for different categories of competition within the league.

Election results were also announced and Kevin Jordan, 214 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, was elected Treasurer for 1968-69.

## Casting Complete '12 Angry Jurors'

The St. James' Theatre Group has completed the casting of its spring production "Twelve Angry Jurors." The play will be performed on two weekends, June 7-8 and June 14-15 at the Prospect High School Theatre.

Ed Boardal will play the jury foreman, a man also impressed with his new authority. Ed has acted with the St. James' players and other community theater groups in the area.

Jury two, a meek, hesitant person who finds it difficult to maintain any opinion of his own, will be played by Dolly Rapp. Dolly is a long-time member of the St. James' Group.

Chuck Smith will play jury three, an opinionated man with a subtle streak. Chuck was part of the stage crew of both "Can Can" and "How to Succeed." Chuck is the producer for "Twelve Angry Jurors."

Jury four will feature Sandy Enright as a mature woman of wealth and position who is appalled by the behavior of the other jurors. Keith Broderick, who played Comfort Goodenature in "Rally Round the Flag," will play jury number five, the naive young woman who takes her obligations in this case very seriously.

Jury six, an honest but out-witted man who comes upon his reasons slowly and carefully, will be played by Bill Cook. Cook is the youngest member of the cast and has had roles in "Tom Jones" and "Rally Round the Flag Boys."

The Smith will play the slick, bright advertising man who thinks of human beings in percentages. He has no real understanding of people but tries to be a good father. Smith has acting experience as a member of a community theater group at St. James.

St. James is offering reduction of ticket prices to interested groups. Individual tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Groups will receive the student price for tickets. Those interested may call Bill Alpers at 392-8693 for details.

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NEXT SUNDAY ... FIND  
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# Grens Growl, Bounce Falcons

## Meet The Coach



**BY TOM WALSH**

They said it couldn't be done.

They said Ed Groves' varsity team would be the pussycat of the Mid-Suburban League.

But the Graduates showed their paws when they won the first round of the playoffs, and ran the Jaguars to the brink of defeat in their Mid-Suburban League opener, 68-59.

"THEY WANTED THIS, and they got it," Ed Groves coach back to back Thursday. "They just about won the piece down after the meet."

The team had a lot to celebrate as it had suffered defeat in six of the seven meets prior to the Forest View encounter. The squad also set new school records and tied another en route to the win.

Opt topped the Ed Groves effort with three individual first-place finishes. Opt topped both weight events and the high jump. His 247 shot put and his 160 1/2 discus were both meet-high marks, the discus effort his best of the season. Opt's 6 high jump was a school record in addition to handing the Green five points.

Mike Meyer was the only double winner for the team, sweeping both hurdle events.

The Falcons also took both relay events, the 100-yard dash, and the long jump competition.

Melvin Gresham and Wayne White both set new school records in their wins. Gresham's 6' 7" in the pole vault and White's 10.1 mile run were the only other marks better than the mark he established last Tuesday.

**GARY STEEN** came through with another routine two-mile victory, his 9:56.5 clocking tying his school standard. Bob Bachus and Bob Teasdale provided the other Green victories. Bachus, a junior, set a new school record in the mile, 4:40.3, one tenth of a second better than the mark he established last Tuesday.

The Graduates will travel to the Riverside-Brockfield Invitational on Saturday and will host Wheeling next Tuesday. Forest View will compete in the Northeast Track and Field Invitational at Lake Forest High School on Saturday and will travel to do battle with Arlington on Tuesday.

ing both the 100-yard and 230-yard dashes and competing with Times on a pair of winning relay teams. Aside from his relay wins, Ennes took the low hurdles in 23.5.

**HOWARD MARK** tied for first-place honors in the 100-yard dash and won the pole vault with a 10.0 effort. Rick Miller and Dave Long were the only other Falcons winners. Miller topped the high jump field and Long took the high hurdles.

Bill Tonn was Ed Groves' high point man, placing first in both the shot and discus events.

The Graduates will travel to the Riverside-Brockfield Invitational on Saturday and will host Wheeling next Tuesday. Forest View will compete in the Northeast Track and Field Invitational at Lake Forest High School on Saturday and will travel to do battle with Arlington on Tuesday.

**Varsity results:**

**FOREST VIEW 58**

Two mile 1. Steen, EG-9:56.5; 2. Solitare, EG-10:05.3; 3. Thayer, FV-10:02.128 high hurdles 1. Gresham, EG-16.4; 2. McCallen, EG-16.5

100 yards 1. Shalen, FV-15.2; 2. Tonn, EG-16.1; 3. Hieber, FV-17.2

Half mile 1. Bachus, EG-4:40.3; 2. Fleisch, EG-4:45.6; 3. Bell, FV-4:50.8

**one mile relay:** 1. Forest View-13:37.2; 2. Elk Grove-13:57.7

400 yards 1. B. Teasdale, EG-1:00.3; 2. Pomey, EG-1:04.0; 3. Vaughn, FV-1:04.2

100 yard hurdles 1. Meyer, FV-21.2; 2. Shalen, FV-22.6; 3. McCallen, EG-23.2

Mile run 1. Wille, EG-4:40.3; 2. Bruis, EG-4:55.6; 3. Brunk, FV-5:03.7

230 yards 1. Meyer, FV-21.2; 2. Shalen, FV-22.6; 3. McCallen, EG-23.2

Mile relay 1. Forest View-13:37.2; 2. Elk Grove-13:57.7

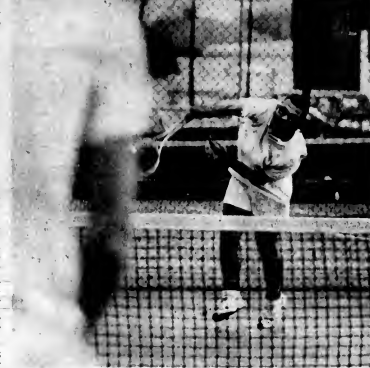
Long jump 1. Barbour, FV-17.0; 2. B. Teasdale, EG-17.7; 3. McCallen, EG-17.7

shot put 1. Opt, EG-47.3; 2. Smith, FV-45.9; 3. Dreischler, FV-44.1

Discus 1. Opt, EG-140.7; 2. Dreischler, FV-126.5; 3. Wagner, FV-126.5

High jump 1. Opt, EG-67.2; 2. Kopp, EG-67.5; 3. Herymer, FV-67.5

Shot put 1. Gresham, EG-116.2; 2. Hammer, FV-111.3; 3. Margile, EG-107.6



Arlington's Bill Van Beckman serves to Forest View's Jim McQuay in the second set of the Arlington's 6-2, 6-4 win. The Cardinals shut out the Falcons 5-0 in both their Mid-Suburban League opener.

## Arlington Breezes To 5-0 Tennis Win Over Falcons

Arlington High School's varsity tennis unit breezed through its first Mid-Suburban League encounter Thursday, blanking Forest View, 5-0.

The no. 1 singles match was the only tight contest of the meet. Arlington's Bill Van Beckman taking greatly improved Jim McQuay, 6-2, 6-4 after breaking McQuay's serve with the second set tied 4-4. Matt Wieg slipped through the tie, 6-4, 6-2 after breaking McQuay's serve with a 6-0, 6-0 victory, defeating Forest View's Dave Erickson.

**THE CARDINALS** no. 3 singles entry, Junior Bob Crockett, matched McQuay's performance, blanking Forest View to set up the win.

Junior Ken Jorgensen and

sophomore Greg Harris teamed to take the no. 1 doubles crown. Tim Ebel and Scott Vaughn, 6-3, 6-1.

Mark Wieg and John Hilton teamed to break a 2-2 tie.

**MSL Tennis**

Team	W	L	Pts
Arlington	5	0	6
Forest View	0	5	0
Wheeling	1	1	4
Palatine	1	1	4
Conant	1	1	4
Chatham	1	1	4
Chilton and Tom Rupprecht	1	1	4
Forest View	0	5	0
Cardinal	2	1	5

deadlock and hand the Cardinals a 3-2 win with a 6-3, 6-1 victory. The day best Forest View's Dick Martin and Berkeley Kishel, 7-5, 6-2.

**FOREST VIEW TON:** a 3-2 win in the match with a 1 singles win on the efforts of Don Martin. Bob Bauer tied it up for the Cardinals with the no. 2 singles victory, 6-1, 6-0. Scott Vaughn stepped up the Cardinals, 6-4, 6-3 putting the Cardinals 2-1 by dominating Fred Martin.

## Wheeling Serves Loss to Fremd, 5-0, in Mid-Suburban Opener

Wheeling's varsity tennis team lost only nine games in its first Mid-Suburban League opener Thursday in both schools' Mid-Suburban League opener. Both the Wildcats' doubles

teams shut out their opponents. Dan Bone and Scott Decker whoping Bob Stanfield and Ed Pechow, 6-0, 6-0 and Ken Kallin teaming with Mike Melton to blank George Manley and Tom Lang.

**Palatine Snips**

Conant, 4-1.

In MSL Tennis

Palatine High School's tennis squad joined the Mid-Suburban League elite Thursday, winning their opening league meet, 4-1, over Conant.

Nick Kern was Conant's solo winner, defeating Alan Smith, 7-5, 6-1, in the first singles position. Paul Berra and Paul Walling wrapped up the 2 and no. 3 singles, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0.

Both Palatine doubles duo home victories, Greg Catts and Greg Wheeler winning the 1 spot, while Vern Harris and Scott Smith secured the 2, 6-0.

**Wet Grounds Halt 4 Events**

Four scheduled sports events involving area high school students were canceled because of wet grounds Thursday.

The St. Victor - Forest View baseball game that was to be played at Lake Forest was postponed indefinitely, but the Fremd at Wheeling Mid-Suburban League baseball game has been set for April 23.

The Maine West at Forest View golf meet will be played April 22, and the Wheeling and Maine West at Forest View tennis meet will be played April 23.

**Coming Up**

**Saturday, April 20**

Baseball  
St. Victor at St. George, 4 p.m.  
Wheeling at Niles West, 11 a.m.

Tennis  
Arlington at Forest View, 4:30 p.m.  
Golf  
Arlington at Lake Park Invitational, 11 a.m.

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**Wet Grounds Halt 4 Events**

Four scheduled sports events involving area high school students were canceled because of wet grounds Thursday.

**Adison, Rain Chip Grens**

Elk Grove's varsity golf team suffered a 4-5 loss to Adison and Arlington Thursday, 19-16, 18-16.

## Athlete of the Week



TOM CHANDLER  
(Photo by Bob Richardson)

## Chandler's Tosses Earn Athlete Award

Tom Chandler, the Arlington shot-putter and discus thrower who has both a state and a team in winning, has earned this week's Athlete of the Week award.

Chandler took first place in both his specialties in two Arlington meets last week, taking his ninth shot put first in 12. Card meets this season and his fourth discus win in four tries outdoors.

THE STEAK CHANDLER is aiming at it being offered by Arlington assistant coach Leonard Butt, who research his charges — the shot and discus men — with home-cooked meals if they register 10 per cent improvement on their previous year's showing.

For Chandler this means he'll have to put the shot 6- and throw the discus about

175, and he's getting close to making some friendly neighborhood butcher a little wealthier.

Chandler put the shot 55-4- indoors at the Wilcox Kelley, and heaved the discus 173-4- in last Sunday's Arlington Prep meet. And he's determined to do better.

BURT SAYS Chandler is "one of those boys you have to almost threaten to get him off the practice field sometimes."

And Chandler himself adds that he thinks practice after regular practice is over, on Sundays, on holidays — has to be his success more than his natural ability.

Chandler is a poised, articulate native Texan who is close to being the archetypal All-American boy — in the best sense of the expression.

"Aside from any consideration of athletic ability," Burt says, "he's just a real fine boy."

He says he started throwing the discus in the eighth grade in Dallas, but didn't start working with the shot to any extent until he moved to Arlington as a sophomore in the 1966-67 season. Then Burt hinted that he would like Chandler to try the shot put, and Chandler knew what was good for him.

CHANDLER SAYS Chandler has helped me more than anyone else I can think of. And Sammons, second in the discus, has a good idea of the improvement — nearly 25' — Chandler has

shown in the discus since he came to Arlington.

Both Burt and Sammons say that Chandler has the size, strength, and coordination — and the quickness to get those talents all working efficiently in time to get off his shot or discus.

He adds that Chandler's shot put form is "not ideal, because he's not low enough, but he makes up for it with his quickness and strength."

THAT QUICKNESS and strength also came in handy for Chandler during the last football season, when he was the Cardinals' captain and an all-conference linemen.

Chandler hopes it'll be in choosing a favorite sport.

"I like football because it's more of a team game, and you're always involved with the other players," he says,

## Lions Blank De La Salle In CPL Win

St. Viator extended its victory Chiqueloped Prep team scored to a perfect 2-0 Thursday the Varsity pictures up their second straight 5-0 win, this time at the expense of De La Salle.

Bill Hiltzman and Chuck Carrasco finished through the no. 1 and no. 2 singles spots almost effortlessly, Hiltzman winning 6-2, 6-0, while teammate Carrasco dished off his opposition 6-0, 6-1.

Don Kivian handled the no. 3 chatters in similar fashion, thumping LaSalle's Taweh 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Hiltzman and Greg Repke were the no. 1 doubles victors, downing their foes 6-0, 6-2. Tom Allaire and brother Greg teamed for the final point, 6-2, 6-2.

## Darkness Ties Grens, Rebels

Elk Grove battled Ridgwood to a 1-1 tie through 10 innings Thursday before darkness kept other team from winning.

The Grens are still 5-3. Ridgwood has beaten Arlington, Fremd, and St. Viator, but lost to Conestoga in games with area teams.

Thursday's game was riddled to the Rebels' field because the Elk Grove diamond was too muddy.

## Hughson Absent, But Prospect Nets 5-0 Win Over Elk Grove

Prospect made their first home victory a good one Thursday with a 5-0 win over

Elk Grove. In a league opener at Prospect, The Knights, without

## Cards Golf Past Bulldogs First Time in 14 Years

For the first time in fourteen years, Arlington's varsity golfers Thursday defeated the Waukegan Bulldogs, 166-168.

Doug Chapp of Arlington was the low score, shooting a 39. He was followed by 1. Gray with a 40, and Paul Hahn tied with two of the Bulldogs at 41.

The Cardinal frosh golfers lost 166-164. Gary Alston of Waukegan had the low score, 36. Wes Van Winkle tied with Robbie Matke of Waukegan with a 38 for the little Cards' best score.

The win leaves Arlington's varsity golfers sitting on the best record of any area team so far, 2-0.

Varsity Results:

ARLINGTON 164 WAUKEGAN 168

1. Chapp, A-39; 2. Coy, A-40; 3. (tie) Hahn, A.; Hahn, L.; Land, W-41; 6. Clark, W-42; 7. (tie) Armour, A.; Alston, W-44.

Frosh-soph

## Elect Kopp

Bill Kopp, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Athletic Official Service, a group of 100 area basketball and football officials.

Ken Charney and Day Coleman, both of Mount Prospect, were elected to the group's board.

The little Knights concluded Prospect's sweep of the courts, handing a second 5-0 beating to the Grens, who won their first meet in one year on Tuesday.

Elk Grove is now 1-3 on the season, and Prospect stands at 1-2.

regular no. 2 singles man for the Knights, won handsily, supplying Steve Blair, 6-0, 6-1, and coach Jim Wright's sophomore no. 3 singles regular Scott Russell beat Pete Tullio, 6-4, 6-4.

Both doubles teams also won their matches in only two sets. The Bill Wichmann-Ferry Shooking duo took on Jerry Buze and Randy Zierke and knocked the Grens, 6-1, 7-5. Bob Brash and Craig Webber dominated the 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

The little Knights concluded Prospect's sweep of the courts, handing a second 5-0 beating to the Grens, who won their first meet in one year on Tuesday.

Elk Grove is now 1-3 on the season, and Prospect stands at 1-2.

# Day SPORTS

Friday,  
April 19,  
1968  
Page 11

*The Cellar*  
**THE LITTLE BOY RULES**  
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FROM THE LITTLE BOY RULES  
FOUR DOTS & A BRIGHT PLOT  
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7.00-14	11.88	5.94	5.94	0.22
7.20-14	12.00	6.00	6.00	0.23
7.40-14	12.15	6.08	6.08	0.24
7.60-14	12.30	6.15	6.15	0.25
7.80-14	12.45	6.23	6.23	0.26
8.00-14	12.60	6.30	6.30	0.27
8.20-14	12.75	6.38	6.38	0.28
8.40-14	12.90	6.45	6.45	0.29
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You Must Be Heartless

# Ejecting the Family's Collections

Do you have squirrels in your house? Two-footed ones, that is.

If your family is a normal one, you have at least one and perhaps several of the curious species of humankind which, like the lively critter with the bushy tail in one respect, collect and pile up and hoard. When there's a room left in one favored spot, it'll go to collecting its amazing of goods in another holdout.

Fading the season of spring house-cleaning, many a woman yawns for a giant vacuum cleaner which would be tied in to a computer with an input of specific items which it would be instructed

to leave alone. Everything else—out!

But right there is where the trouble years lie ugly laid. Just what items do you truly want to keep, which almost shriek for immediate disposition?

It's obvious that nobody wants to open a grandfather's clock, waders, dryers, ranges, beds, chairs, tables. For better or worse, the furniture is there to stay, at least until you can afford to replace your

tables, are permanent objects, anyway, even if they crack and wobble.

**THE REAL** spring cleaning problem arises from the lesser paraphernalia which seem to gather roots as the years go by. Spring after spring, what housemaker has not taken firm resolve that this time for sure that clutter in the boy's room will simply have to be dumped in top-jump of junk from every drawer.

No furniture manufacturer would have the nerve to claim for any of his fabrications the cubic capacity which any normal boy knows they have. Fanned by a hurried mother

demanding to know what exactly use a mass of ball wires, old shoe leons, old ball pens, empty cans of tooth paste, a broken jackknife, bulgins that won't write, and a mass of miscellaneous odds and ends, the youngster at bay will come up with the stock answer of all bric-a-brac collectors, anywhere, anytime: "I'll come in handy some day."

**TAKING** a stern stand and forcing the issue by banishing all such odds-and-ends into cigar boxes which are then resigned to the garage or shed will solve nothing. Those assets, have already been pre-

empted by the lad's father, who will make like Horatio at the bridge, and who can teach the youngster some new strategies in how to fight a delaying action.

"I'll get rid of that stuff tomorrow," is a favorite gambit. "Well, how about this weekend. Oh, I forgot, we're going out, aren't we? Then, how about next weekend?" And that becomes, literally, the next weekend which never comes.

**WIFE** housewife usually concedes defeat in this area and concentrate their energies on the other rooms in the domestic.

They will be woe with the sagacity of the serpent if they manage at an early stage to enlist both the moral and physical cooperation of the daughter of the house. Properly indoctrinated, a teenage girl can often succeed, where an adult fails, in persuading Dad to junk that awful old felt hat or unsightly fragrance he brought back from the Army corps of duty. She may be able to insist the proper leverage on her brother by just the merest flicker of a laugh, snicker, or grimace, to let him think about "throw it out" lines.

Old pros at the spring house cleaning chore develop methods which they have evolved after agonizing trial-and-error sessions. Some simple tips to work stringing along with, — but only if they work in your own unique household. Every family's different, for sure.

**THE ROOM-BY-ROOM** technique sounds simple. It often works, too. It was probably invented by a Roman matron who asked Cato or some other great winner explain the secret of *Disciplina* and *Conspicua*.

The trouble with this advice is that it is really too simple. It's dangerous. You decide to tackle one room at a time. You dispose of all the unnecessary stuff that's been piling up since last verbal inspection, only to find when you enter the adjoining chamber that that's where you

have moved the miscellany. What you get is a start work in the adjoining spot of Room No. 12, only to gradually get the uneasy feeling when you approach Room No. 3 that you've lived this episode in some previous existence.

**IF YOU** are the underdog in the struggle, start work in the first room by bringing in an array of wastebasket, paper bags, and in extreme cases, bushel baskets, into which you deposit anything not nailed down, the single exception being...

Even then, you have to keep a sharp eye for guerrilla warfare, with practically every member of the family enlisted in the struggle which involves sinking out to the trash heap in the backyard or by the garage cans and steadily retaining quietude how properly "handy" cracked salvers, ancient candle, soiled neckties, and fragments of a crushed transistor radio.

**ANOTHER** routine involves banishing every single member of the tribe to the exterior. In no case, can this be done safely, by having the youngsters sit in the yard, or by bringing a neighbor to isolate them for the day. This of course means you will have to return the favor to your helpful friend can clean her house, in turn.

How to keep the head of the house busy dishevels without suspecting your blit on the manner will be something for you to "alone. Iniquity will pay off."

Once you are "stale at last" — let's the moment of decision for you.

Don't let your feeling of power go to your head. But on the other hand — just when will you get a chance like this again?

The cleaning chores in themselves will often prove to be the less time-consuming part of Operation Clean-up. It's the decision, decision, decision that will produce the Eureka! breakthrough.

Daughter still lives that battered doll. Son treasures that broken baseball bat. Dad always looks for those old

streakers with the Adlai Stevenson beads in them ... just how will you explain that you junked them?

**SMALL** consolation to mutter the old adage that "rubish is a testament that doesn't pay any rent." Deep down you know that haven't got the time to join those wastebasket full of completely useless objects.

Only if you get into a crusading frenzy will you be able to discard the mass of material that threatens to crowd you out into your subhuman street.

As you drag the last load of rubbish out the back door, it's quite possible you'll spot a squirrel or two frisking about.

**DON'T** linger on the thoughts that they continue their tactics of scurrying to and fro in their hiding and hoarding, year after year, and that, as for your existence, your family has been coping them.

That way madness lies. Just get back in the house, grab a mop or a duster and get the rest of the job done. You can glow inside with that happy feeling when you subhuman street.

## Rustic Elegance Is Key

Not too many people are prepared to spend thousands of dollars on the entrance to their homes. But in a new building which is the latest of the four buildings which comprise the 80-unit complex, the same is being done in furnishing the well her-equipped recreation room in each of the three-story elevator buildings.

In keeping with the "luxury resort" theme, the developers of Tattersall Square are spending thousands to create elegant lobbies in each of the four buildings which comprise the 80-unit complex. The same is being done in furnishing the well her-equipped recreation room in each of the three-story elevator buildings.

**CREATED** by Jerome Invention, Park Ridge, the lobby will be furnished in a rich and distinctive style. The underlying theme is an English Country Manor motif, according to Jerome Goldberg, the designer, rural joy with an elegant flair.

The walls in the lobby entrance are paneled in dark antique pine with a structural design to complement the setting, while the lobby itself is papered in a toile pattern matched by the fabric in the draperies.

atmosphere created by the adjoining Forest Preserve. Goldberg continued his rustic motif in the well her-equipped recreation area in each of the four buildings which comprise Tattersall Square.

The walls are paneled in rough sawn cedar, combined with stained wallpaper and easement draperies. These rooms contain areas for lounging, entertaining, dancing, cards and casual dining. A furnished model apartment is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and from noon until 6 p.m. on weekends.



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# HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Real Estate & Builders

Friday, April 19, 1964

Page 13

## Resist Clean Urge, But ...

The only seasonal allergy worse than spring fever is in cousin, spring house-cleaning fever.

The only positive remedy for a severe attack of the cleaning fever is a time-tested one: lie down until the feeling goes away.

For the housewife who finds herself unable to resist the idea of stirring up the dust in her home here are a few suggestions to make the cleaning process easier.

**IF YOU'RE** washing windows, first wash the window sills, or at least cover them with a damp towel. This prevents water spots and just may keep fresh dirt from being ground into the wood.

A child's toy broom will do all those dirty corners or behind radiators and pipes.

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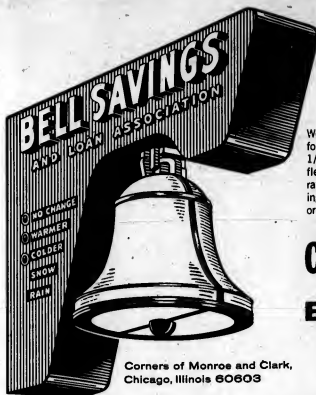
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Bill Nieman is one of the newer Realtors in the area. Bill started just 2 years ago as a salesman for a leading Arlington Heights Realtor. 7 months later he became Sales Manager for their Arlington Heights office. 10 months later he and Richard Imry purchased Jim Warriner Gallery of Homes, 314 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. They have changed the name to the Gallery of Homes Northwest.

Bill was born in Chicago and has lived in the Northwest and Northwest Suburban area all his life. He attended Taft High School and has completed courses 1 and 2 at the Real Estate Institute of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

He and his wife, Lois, and their three children have lived in Elk Grove Village 6 years. Bill is a member of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club and has been active in the Church of the Good Shepherd, United Church of Christ and is co-chairman of their building committee and a member of the Church Council.

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## Look for Quality In Garden Tools

Faced with the first warm days of spring, the fresh green of the grass and trees finally budding, the beginning gardener has little resistance to the handsome tool displays at the local hardware store.

There is a tool for almost every job and heaven knows the specialized tool will make a particular job easier.

But be patient. As you get further along in your garden-

ing you will know special tools you might want. Remember that the more specialized the tool, the more limited in use.

**START WITH TOOLS** that will do a variety of jobs. Buy a few good tools rather than many cheap ones. Your dollars will go further. Take care of them. Include a file in your first purchase.

so that you can keep edges sharp. Lubricating oil and rags will keep metal surfaces from rusting while tools are stored. A wet brush and steel wool will remove dirt and any rust that may have started.

**THE DISPLAY** of shovels will confuse you. A long handle is easier on your back, but for deep digging. But a short handle provides greater

control of the work. Between the two, start with the short handle. The pointed acropolis blade aids penetration and will hold a load of dirt. Later, when you want to get more specialized, get a straight blade which cuts into the earth more easily and is fine for turning over a garden. So is the spading fork, especially if the ground is heavy.

A steel rake and a

cultivator are important. The cultivator is a pronged affair, fine for breaking up bumps of earth and loosening top around plants.

**THE STEEL RAKE** is a great general purpose tool. You will use it for pulling weeds out of a seed bed. Turn it over, both up and down, and use it to level the seed bed. Hold it at an angle and you can use it to dig a standing furrow. Later on, add a hoe - but for now your rake and cultivator will do.

In the fall get yourself a leaf rake, the broad style, for gathering in leaves.

**IF YOU** have anything taller than grass growing you will need pruning shears. Get a good pair that fits comfortably in your hand. There are two types - the avul type in which the blades cut against a soft metal base, and the scissors type which has two blades that cross. The avul type is preferable for small work, but if you can find a

**Gas Company Kicks-Off Special Sale**

Northern Illinois Gas Company has begun knocking on doors during the kick-off of the utility's seventh annual sale of gaslights and outdoor barbecue grills.

This year's campaign is scheduled to run through June 28. "An expanded product line of 12 lights and five grills offer our residential customers the best selection of styles and prices ever," said H. G. Carr, NIG's general sales manager.

FAMILIES purchasing two lights, or a light and a grill, will be entitled to special combination prices, he said. In addition, purchasers of a gas grill will receive a free copy of the utility's "Heirloom Cookbook" - a financial aid for the home.

"Last year, in a similar campaign, employees and their families purchased more than 15,000 grills and lights for the home," Carr said. "Of the total, 4,000 were grills, which shows that outdoor cooking is definitely the 'in' way to cook out."

ford one get the scissors style for now.

Hedge shears are a must if you have large hedges and bushes around. If there are trees on your property you should have a pruning saw and a pair of lopping shears. Aside from a lawn mower, a hose and a sprinkler you will need most of what you need with this list of tools. Add a small steel cultivator for setting out plants and you are in.



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APRIL

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# Self-Employed Reaping New retirement benefits

A person who is his own boss — the professional man conducting his own practice, the sole proprietor operating his own business, or an active partner in a partnership — can now enjoy certain tax-favored retirement benefits, says Commerce Clearing House.

Recent changes in the Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act provide greater benefits than ever for liberalized tax advantages in planning for retirement.

NEW PROVISIONS now in effect double the amount of the deduction which may be

taken for contributions made to a plan and permit the person engaged in a capital-and-labor business to figure his 10 per cent plan contribution on all of the annual net profits instead of on only 50 per cent of those profits to which he was previously limited.

However, CCH said, this new law taxing tax benefits for the self-employed is fraught with complex requirements. For example, if the person who the law calls an "owner-employee" — that is, if he is a sole proprietor or a partner who owns more than 10 per

cent of either the capital interest or the profit interest in his partnership — he is subject to special restrictions.

To assist those concerned about the increased tax savings available under self-employed retirement plans as well as the profits to avoid CCH annotation publication of the Self-Employed Retirement Plan Guide.

THIS 16-PAGE book sets forth clearly and simply the provisions of the self-employed retirement law. The explanation is associated with references to the basic materials such as the law and the pertinent regulations, rulings, guidelines and precedents, all of which are reproduced in the book.

In addition, CCH said, the book includes other helpful features including pertinent tax returns, forms prescribed by the IRS and generally regarded as an expert on pension and retirement plans, and full texts of representative master, prototype and custodial account plan in current use. Treatment of professional corporations is also presented.



As an introduction to their study on "Money and Banking," junior and senior students of Arlington Heights High School toured a bank recently to learn how money is handled. The 40 students visited Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

where officers-in-training guided them through the Loop bank's departments. Second vice president J. Wesley Boarder (left), one of the bank's computer experts, explained the machine's importance to the bank's daily operation.

## BUSINESS NEWS

Friday, April 19, 1968

Page 19

## Three Arlington Men Plan Chemistry Event

Three Arlington Heights men are heading planning committees for the C.I.C. Midwest Annual Chemical Industries Council (CIC) luncheon April 22 at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

They are Paul Bruns, 531 S. Ridge Ave., of George Lunden & Co.; Paul Horvath, 1210 E. Cleveland, of Union Carbide Corp.; and D. E. Plamen, 148 Linden, of Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

Reed Adm. Edward Clark

Stephan, vice-president of Ocean Systems, Inc. will speak on "Oceanography and Ocean Engineering."

The luncheon, which will be attended by 700 representatives of Illinois chemical, pharmaceutical and allied industries, has been held nearly for the past 11 years.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the event are used to underwrite scholarships for students planning career in chemistry. Also, a \$1,000 student science fair scholarship is awarded to a Chicago area high school student who has participated in science fairs and who will study chemistry in the college.

The science fair scholarship winner will be chosen in May by the Science Fair Judging Committee. Three students who have been selected by the committee as finalists will be present at the CIC luncheon.

In addition, the 1968 Davidson award for imaginative and creative teaching of high school chemistry will be presented at the luncheon.

The Davidson award consists of a \$500 cash prize, a medal and a citation.

**School Board Members Meet**  
An orientation meeting for all new members of Mount Prospect Elementary School District 57 Board of Education will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

No official board action will be taken.

## Littlefuse Shareholders Approve Tracor Merger

Littlefuse shareholders voted their approval of the agreement of merger with Tracor, Inc., a Texas corporation at their annual meeting April 15. They also re-elected the nine Littlefuse directors.

Tracor has agreed to pay one share of Tracor voting preferred stock for every two shares of Littlefuse common stock outstanding. Dividends to be paid on Tracor voting preferred stock will be 75 cents per share per annum.

The shares of Tracor voting preferred stock will be convertible on the basis of one share of Tracor voting preferred stock for \$10 of one share of Tracor common stock.

Littlefuse, Inc., a Des Plaines manufacturer of electronic and electronic circuit protection devices, will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tracor, Inc., of Austin, Texas. Littlefuse, Inc. will continue its business operations in substantially the same manner as presently conducted, under the same name and with the same personnel.

According to the Tracor

proxy statement for its April 20 annual meeting, it is anticipated that Jack D. Hughes of Arlington Heights president of Littlefuse, Inc. will become a Tracor director.

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Elmhurst-Algonquin Industrial Parks No. 1 and No. 2 in Elk Grove Township were financed with \$550,000 mortgage negotiated by Sals, Ward & Sals, Inc., mortgage bankers. Parks adjacent to main United Airlines headquarters are located near intersection of Algonquin and Elmhurst Rds.

## Industrial Park Loan OK'd

Mortgage financing of \$550,000 has been arranged by Sals, Ward & Sals, Inc. for two industrial parks, known as Elmhurst-Algonquin Industrial Parks No. 1 and No. 2, in Elk Grove Township, announced Ervin A. Sals, president of the mortgage banking firm. Term of the loan is three years, with each parcel of land in the parks to be released from the mortgage as it is sold.

The parks are located directly south of Mount

Prospect and west of Des Plaines, near the intersection of Algonquin and Elmhurst Rds. Park No. 1 is directly across from the main United Airlines headquarters. The area has shown consistent population growth and residential development as well as industrial and commercial expansion. It is convenient to O'Hare Airport, the Chicago and Northwest Railroad and is served by the Tri-State and Northwest Tolls and Kennedy Expressway.

Developer of the property is Kenroy, Inc., which developed the Rolling Meadows Industrial Center.



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A special section saluting the men and women serving in any military branch of the Armed Forces will be published May 17, in Day Publications in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. This section will feature photos and information of the service men and women of the Northwest Suburban Area.

We would like to include your serviceman or woman in this issue. We need a black and white, portrait type photograph, in uniform if possible, only size from 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. Be sure to put the name of service person on the back of the photo. If you desire, you may pick up the picture when the section is completed.

Please fill out blank and mail with photo to:

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Where Stationed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Military mailing address (as of May 6): \_\_\_\_\_

Name of person filling out this sheet: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_





**22-Instruction**  
LA SALES EXT. UNIVERSITY trainee courses. Low level training. C.A. Business Management. Box 55, Prospect, 33844-65.  
**23-Instruction**  
ACCOUNTING Specialized courses, 8 weeks, 100% guaranteed. Free use of all credit. 1511 complete. Call 262-7672. **LEWIS MILES** PHONE: CL 3-1080

**TUTORING**  
All subjects and languages taught in your home.  
**CAMPUSIDE TUTORING**  
268-7414

**24-Help Wanted Men**  
**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Full Time  
For Building Company  
Call: 239-7414

**Recruiting Counselor**  
Opportunity to join the most successful recruiting firm in the nation. We have grown 200% in 2 years and have a professional reputation. We are looking for individuals who are confident, energetic, and have a proven ability to sell. We offer a competitive salary and a full benefits package. Call 262-7672 for an appointment.

**TRAINEE WELDER-GRINDER**  
No experience necessary. Tools will be provided. Training and grinding machine operation. Excellent opportunity. Full benefits.  
**NICHOLSON FILE CO.**  
80 Bond Street  
Eli Grove Village  
437-3330

**POLICE OFFICERS**  
Male, 21 to 35 years of age. Minimum of high school. Police position available. Starting salary \$2,200 with a maximum of \$2,800 based on merit and seniority.  
**APPLY**  
**POLICE DEPT.**  
110 W. Washington, Peoria

**STOCK SUPPLIERS**  
18 or OVER  
Young men for stock and light factory work. Good working conditions in modern plant. Free insurance and hospitalization.  
Day shift 8 AM to 4:30 PM  
Night shift 4:30 PM to 12:30 AM  
**MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORP.**  
3737 Industrial Dr.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Immediate full time opening for an experienced operator. Good working conditions. Free training and benefits.  
**General Telephone Directory Co.**  
1865 Wilson St., Des Moines  
827-6111

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**TRAINING FOR SALES WORK**  
No experience necessary. Will train in high sales and product knowledge. Bountiful pay. Free time. 1144 7th. Peoria, Ill. 217 & 438-0000. **use the WANT ADS**

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
All time part time. Building company. 239-7414

**ATTENTION: MEN**  
Earn \$3000 to \$3000 Per Year  
Working Part Time Days or Evenings  
McDonald's America's largest fast-food restaurant chain. We are looking for individuals who are confident, energetic, and have a proven ability to sell. We offer a competitive salary and a full benefits package. Call 262-7672 for an appointment.

**CALL MR. SCHENK**  
827-9245  
For Appointment

**BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.**  
630 Dundas Road  
Northbrook, Ill.  
272-3300

**BRUNING**  
Assembler's No Experience Necessary  
Stocker's No Experience Necessary  
Engine Lathe Operator and Set Up  
Press Brake Operator and Set Up  
Screw Machine Operator and Set Up

**MAINTENANCE MEN**  
APPLY NOW FOR IMMEDIATE POSITIONS  
**BRUNING**  
Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation  
1800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
255-1910  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**JOBS FOR MEN**  
Liberal Fringe Benefits:  
• 3 weeks paid vacation  
• paid holidays  
• paid sick leaves  
• overtime  
• insurance  
• automatic raises  
No experience necessary  
COME IN TODAY - START TODAY  
**MARTIN METALS**  
Div. of MARTIN MARIETTA CORP.  
250 N. 13th St.  
(OFF DOWNSIDE)  
Wheeling 537-2180

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**Men Wanted**  
Part Time - Permanent  
**INVENTORY HELP**  
To take inventory. Knowledge of inventory systems. Bountiful pay. Free time. 1144 7th. Peoria, Ill. 217 & 438-0000. **use the WANT ADS**

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**  
Excellent opportunity for a technician with 2 years' experience in electronic repair. We offer a competitive salary and a full benefits package. Call 262-7672 for an appointment.

**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
No experience necessary  
for light duties in new modern plant. Pleasant working conditions. Full range of company benefits including paid holidays and vacation. Free insurance and hospitalization.  
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APPLY IN PERSON  
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**DRAFTSMAN**  
We require experienced mechanical or mechanical draftsman with one or more years experience.

**SCM**  
Suburbs - 362-5000  
**CHICAGO - 764-9170**  
DIVISION OF SCM CORPORATION  
Re. 45 & Peterson Rd., Libertyville, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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To deliver newspapers. Bountiful pay. Free time. 1144 7th. Peoria, Ill. 217 & 438-0000. **use the WANT ADS**

**MOONLIGHTERS**  
We are a building maintenance company exclusive to northwest suburbs. If you have free evenings, we have work for you. Permanent part time. Call 262-7672 for an appointment.

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